



VOL. 86, NO. 15.

WALLACE SAYS FARM PROBLEM IS NOT SOLVED

Futile to Attempt Price-Fixing Without Control of Production, Agriculture Secretary Tells Grain Men at Chicago.

HE PREDICTS RISE IN FARM PRICES SOON

However, Effective Purchasing Power for Surplus Has Disappeared, He Points Out—'Wandering' Won't Help.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A realistic appraisal of current economic conditions, particularly as they affect the farmer, was given here today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a speech on "supply and demand, political pressure and the long look ahead" before the Grain Dealers' Association.

"I fear," said the candid Secretary, "that most of the people of the United States are still kidding themselves. They do not like to face the fact that effective foreign purchasing power for our surplus wheat, cotton, land and tobacco has largely disappeared. If any one reminds them that the stocks of fundamental raw materials are still more than twice the normal they begin to throw bricks. In this respect left-wing farmers and right-wing grain dealers are astonishingly alike."

Says People Must Realize Truth. "Until the people of the United States are willing to hear the truth and plan accordingly, there can be no hope. At the present time we are still dodging the fact that we are a creditor nation, that we have high tariffs, that we have 40 million surplus acres of crop land and that there is no effective market, either at home or abroad, and that there are still twelve normal supplies of the fundamental commodities which move in world trade. "I have sympathy with the optimistic business boomer who is now trying to move things off dead center, and certainly with the suffering farmer who is now asking for price-fixing and inflation. But I know that neither of these gentlemen can bring about the cure which will last very long unless account is taken of these fundamental things I have just mentioned. While it does not necessarily follow, there is danger that optimism, price-fixing and inflation will all of them tend to increase, rather than reduce the lack of balance resulting from our creditor position, our high tariffs, our surplus acres and our excess stocks of fundamental goods. "Waving of Wands" Won't Avail. "Remembering that the 'waving of wands' would not solve real economic problems, Wallace said that although 'price-fixing' might have its uses, price-fixing without the control of supply was fraught with danger. "It is time," he continued, "for Americans people to begin to think deeply instead of superficially. I do not defend the Agricultural Adjustment Act as the last word in wisdom. In view of the fact we have gotten into in the past 12 years, I think the Agricultural Adjustment Act has helped and is helping us to bridge over a difficult situation, especially in cotton and wheat. Efforts of this sort may be necessary for several years, until we have either opened up very large foreign markets by an appropriate tariff policy or until we have acted on a really statesmanlike policy."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

REPEAL ROLL CALL 31 TO 0 AS IDAHO AND NEW MEXICO JOIN THE PARADE OF STATES

Eight More Will Vote on or Before Nov. 7—Five of These Needed to Put Over 21st Amendment.

HITLER PLANS TO ABOLISH ALL STATES' RIGHTS IN GERMANY, NAZI DECLARES

By the Associated Press.
BAYREUTH, Germany, Sept. 20.—A Bavarian Minister Schiemm at a National Socialist meeting today disclosed Chancellor Hitler's plan to abolish all distinctions between German states. All interstate frontiers, he said, would disappear, making the Reich one unit of 37 districts corresponding to the Nazi organizations.

ATTERBURY'S SALARY \$60,000; CUT AT OWN REQUEST, HE SAYS

Was \$100,000—Reduced Pay for Officers of Most Roads Having R. F. C. Loans.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The salary of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been reduced to \$60,000 annually at his own request, Atterbury today informed Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads. He formerly received \$100,000. In a letter to Eastman, Atterbury inclosed a resolution adopted by the board of directors on Sept. 13 fixing the salary at the lower figure as of Sept. 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Salaries of railroad executives on most lines which have borrowed money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been reduced so the carriers can obtain a lower interest rate on loans. With the exception of a few lines which have so-called work loans, or owe only small sums, all roads in debt to the Corporation have submitted salary schedules and permitted R. F. C. officials to stipulate the salaries.

TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF SO DAUGHTER CAN GO TO COLLEGE

Jobless Mechanic Takes Poison in Attempt to Let Girl Live Insurance.
Among the patients at City Hospital today was an unemployed skilled mechanic, who took poison yesterday because he wanted his daughter to have a college education. His condition is serious. "It was my ambition to educate my daughter," the patient told police. "Unemployment defeated my plans, and I thought by killing myself she could use the insurance money to go to college."

\$7000 TO DOG, \$10 TO SON

Bequests Made by Kansas Man Killed in Holdup.
COLUMBUS, Kan., Sept. 20.—The will of W. F. Kimball, Riverton (Kan.), filling station operator who was killed Sunday in a holdup, leaves \$7000 to Tuffy, a police dog, and \$10 to J. T. Kimball, a son, whose whereabouts are unknown. The will stipulates that the dog be given "a home, good food, kind treatment and a decent burial." On the death of Tuffy, the rest of the estate, if any, is to go to Mrs. Maud Livingston, a neighbor. Authorities said Kimball was killed by Jack Peters, an Oklahoma ex-convict.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

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TELLING THE JURY OF CONFESSIONS OF LUE KIDNAPING

U. S. Racket-Fighter, John E. Brennan, Returns to Stand in Trial at Edwardsville.

HOW MRS. CHESSEN MADE ADMISSION

Witness Says After Talk With Norvell She Acknowledged Pointing Out Banker, Correcting Note.

Introduction of statements made by the six defendants in the August Lue abduction continued today before Circuit Judge Mudge at Edwardsville in preparation for the State's determination to demand that the six be sent to the electric chair for kidnaping for ransom.

Special Agent John E. Brennan of the Department of Justice returned to the stand after having testified yesterday about a statement which he, Agent George J. Gross and Detective Sgt. Leonard Murphy of St. Louis contrived to elicit from Mrs. Lillian Chessen, only woman among the defendants, after Mrs. Chessen had denied knowledge of the abduction.

During his testimony Brennan gave the defense a surprise by producing a stenographic report made by himself, of questioning of Mrs. Chessen while she was in the presence of two other defendants. These defendants were her husband, Charles Chessen, who has denied knowledge of the kidnaping, and Fandol Eugene Norvell, former partner in the Mounds Club gambling house, who previously had admitted he assisted in planning the kidnaping and had driven the abductors' automobile when they seized the elderly Alton bank president and meat packer the night of July 10.

Statements from Others. Witnesses preceding Brennan had told of getting statements from Percy Michael Fitzgerald, St. Louis ex-convict, that he was one of the kidnapers; from Mike Musiala, steel worker, that he had allowed the kidnapers to hide Lue on his farm near Eagle Park, and from Christ Nicola Gitcho, the sixth defendant, that he had allowed Lue to be hidden in his fire-ridden store building in Madison before the banker was transferred to the Musiala farm.

Brennan prefaced his introduction of Mrs. Chessen's statement by saying that when she was confronted with Norvell's confession she demanded to see Norvell face to face. Her request was granted. With her husband at her side she was confronted by Norvell in the Franklin County jail at Benton, Ill.

Brennan testified that Norvell asked Mrs. Chessen if she did not remember accompanying him to Alton, pointing out the Lue home, saying that one of the Lue brothers, August, was a meat packer, and the other, Herman, a banker, and that both were wealthy. She denied the truth of his statement.

Then he asked her if she did not recall helping him to correct a note, later shown to be a ransom demand, and if she did not furnish him with a string and a stick. One of the ransom notes left by the kidnapers in Alton was tied to a stick. Again she denied what Norvell had said.

Norvell declared, according to Brennan's report, that "Irish" O'Malley, one of the kidnapers who is still a fugitive, was at the Chessen home on the night on which he said the note was read and corrected. Again Mrs. Chessen made a denial.

"That is Correct." "Finally," Brennan continued, "Sergeant Murphy interposed: 'In other words you rode to Alton with Norvell and O'Malley on one occasion and passed Lue's home, and on a later occasion you made some corrections in a kidnapers' note and furnished Norvell with a stick and some string. Is that correct?'"

"Mrs. Chessen said, 'That is correct, yes.'"

Resuming his testimony today Brennan said that the ransom note which had been wrapped on a stick tied with a string and thrown on the lawn of Dr. O. A. Meyer of Alton was shown to Norvell, who said:

The Hoovers at the Chicago Fair



EX-PRESIDENT and MRS. HERBERT HOOVER. THEY arrived in Chicago yesterday to visit the Century of Progress Fair. He would not discuss any national issues.

dictation of Mrs. Chessen. Chessen went along with us when we went to Alton with it. I pitched it out while Mrs. Chessen drove the car."

"Had No Education." "After Norvell left the room," Brennan continued, "Mrs. Chessen said she spelled out some of the words used in the note and in general helped write it. She said that 'the dumb' — had no education and she had to spell for him. We asked her if she remembered any of the words she had helped spell out and she pointed out 'complicity,' 'interference,' and 'protection.'"

"Chessen was in the room all this time and he said he was with his wife when the note was thrown out on the lawn."

In her original statement to the Department of Justice agents, which was not introduced in full before the jury because of sustained objections of defense counsel, Mrs. Chessen explained that the note thrown on Dr. Meyer's lawn was written and delivered the day after Lue was released. Norvell had come to her, she said, highly indignant because his partners in the kidnaping had turned out their victim out of discouragement at the failure to collect ransom.

In addition to helping write the note, which demanded \$15,000, she said at the time, she furnished Norvell with a pair of gloves, apparently to avoid leaving fingerprints on the paper. When she was first confronted by Norvell she turned to him and said:

"Now, Norvell, don't tell any lies. Tell it straight."

Norvell persisted in his statement that O'Malley was at the Chessen home the night he visited it to get help in writing the note and Mrs. Chessen was equally emphatic in denying it. Norvell asked her if she did not recall that O'Malley lay on the floor and added something to the note.

"Remember," Norvell said finally, "you got a flashlight somewhere and you shined that flashlight on O'Malley who was lying on the floor and wrote something on the note."

Didn't Reply Directly. Mrs. Chessen did not reply that directly but continued to argue with Norvell that O'Malley was not there. Finally Norvell burst in indignantly:

"I am calmed down, cool as a cucumber. Everything I have said has been the truth and these men (the detectives) have checked it up and found it right. I am satisfied that I have not been wrong on anything."

In the rambling conversation that ensued, while Brennan noted everything down, Norvell referred to several visits to the Chessen home before and after the kidnaping and mentioned incidentally that on one of them he was without a car because O'Malley had borrowed it to use in a holdup.

UNION MINERS AND OPERATORS DRAW CONTRACTS

'Argument Over,' Says J. D. A. Morrow; Progress of Negotiations Satisfactory, Lewis Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Union officers and operators' committees, continuing negotiations, express hope that the United Mine Workers' contracts with operators under the soft coal code will be ready for signature tonight or tomorrow morning. They reported rapid progress yesterday.

"It is not a matter of fighting," J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Northern Coal Control Association said. "The argument is all over. We are going over the voluminous details of the contracts. We are going along without obstruction and as speedily as possible."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said the negotiations were "satisfactory."

Some Problems Involved. The negotiations involve the setting of tonnage figures under the basic daily wage scales and making provisions for the widely varying conditions between the various districts and various mines as to the methods of operation, different seams and "dead work"—the removal of slate.

NRA officials are expected to continue today to attempt to settle the basic wage rates for the Alabama and Western Kentucky fields—the only basic wage rates not yet included in the code. Should they fail to agree with the operators of those sections, the President has authority to prescribe the rates.

Effect on Coal Prices. Discussion of the effect of the code on coal prices continued, with leaders of the industry regarding an average jump of from 30 to 40 cents a ton at the mine as the greatest possible under the conditions now surrounding the industry.

They expressed the opinion that competition of fuel oil, natural gas and electric power will keep coal prices from going above 30 to 40 cents at this time.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover saw the world's fair today, but could not persuade officials and throngs of visitors to treat them as "just folks."

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Wallace Wishes There Were Way to Make People Understand What Is Taking Place

Continued From Page One.

looking forces set in motion by the world war.

"Great is the present need to restore jobs to millions, great is the need to restore decent prices to farmers, greater still, for the success of recovery depends upon it, is the need to awaken the American consciousness to the broader point. Would that there arose a messenger so clear as to burn this understanding unforgettably into the mind of America."

"What already has been done constitutes, I think some real progress of a fundamental sort. But we have not yet been restored to the conditions between the various districts and various mines as to the methods of operation, different seams and "dead work"—the removal of slate.

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nation's during the past six months.

"But this improvement, while it may expand for a year or two with only temporary setbacks, will come to a sad end if we are not prepared to meet the peril produced by the following forces:

"First: America is a creditor nation to the tune of one billion dollars annually but, as a nation, she has a debtor psychology."

"Second: The American people, Democrats and Republicans alike, are still essentially high tariff in their attitude. Reciprocal tariff agreements may be negotiated but the increase in foreign purchasing power resulting thereby will not be sufficient to enable foreign countries to pay a satisfactory price for our surplus wheat and cotton unless the attitude of the American people and American Congressmen changes very radically."

"Third: The American people are disillusioned about lending money abroad and it will be difficult to float foreign loans in their present temper."

"These three forces mean that for the time being our people are profoundly nationalistic and that as long as they are operating on this basis, we should go to it wholeheartedly to push for a more nationalistic basis, reducing our crop land acreage by 40 million acres."

Prejudice or Knowledge. "This is what we are now doing. But unfortunately this kind of program in action also will sooner or later provoke tremendously the prejudices of the rank and file of our people unless not only the farmers, but also the city consumers as well, know why we are doing this kind of thing. Frankly, I am hoping that we will not be forced to return to a point which will force the foreign market with our farm products but that instead, and before long, we will be able to some extent to pick out vast quantities of foreign goods which we in the United States will be willing to accept."

"I am hoping even that in time we will be willing again to lend money abroad, but I am terribly frightened about the lending of money abroad unless we know just what we are going to receive eventually in return for the money and unless we are prepared, if necessary, to lower tariffs to make it possible for such goods in repayment to come in."

"If we persist in our high-tariff policy or even in a half-way modification of it and at the same time collect the money which we have loaned abroad, and refuse to lend money abroad, it will take superhuman efforts on the part of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration year after year to keep down our acreage to a point which will afford a living price to American farmers. It is all a question of balancing our American productive forces to the kind of world we want to live in."

"We Are Still in Doubt." "Ever since the war, we have failed to decide what kind of world that country should take. We are still in doubt. We are for the time being, through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, helping build a bridge toward a nationalistic economy and yet what I really hope is that we are merely tiding over a difficult situation, and that instead of retiring completely from the world market, our people will soon come to their senses sufficiently to be willing to make rational adjustments in the tariff and eventually even in the policy of lending money abroad."

"If we do not do these things I know that we must be prepared to act much more radically with re-

gard to our internal economy than any person in this room is as yet prepared to do. I want to urge on all of you the necessity of working to the limit for sound ways of increasing foreign purchasing power by our surplus farm products. We cannot safely stop our program of acreage control until we have demonstrated our ability to expand foreign purchasing power in a definite, tangible way."

SIXTH OF WHEAT FARMERS SIGNED UP

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Wheat farmers were reminded yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that they have only a few days in which to join the wheat control plan before the campaign ends on Sept. 25.

Up to Sept. 18, reports from 23 states disclosed that only about one-sixth of the wheat growers have signed applications to participate in the control plan. The applications totaled 174,105 and these represented about 17,970,387 acres. Wallace has directed that all farmers who join in the campaign shall cut their wheat acreage 15 per cent next year.

Officials said yesterday's figures were not representative, since many of the wheat states have not forwarded their figures.

At least 80 per cent of the wheat farmers, officials say, must join in the control arrangement to make it effective.

Petitions Asking Wallace to Resign Circulated at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20.—Petitions demanding "the immediate resignation of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture," were circulated today at the opening convention of the Iowa Farmers' Union. The petition also asked for immediate inflation of currency and prices which will give the farmers cost of production for their goods.

ST. CLAIR-MADISON COAL OPERATORS INDORE CODE

By the Associated Press.

The St. Clair-Madison Coal Operators' Association last night endorsed the NRA coal code and decided to establish a sales agency designed to formulate a price scale. The entire membership of 70 operators was present at the meeting, held at Hotel Belleville. Detailed plans for the sales agency will be discussed at a meeting Monday.

Son Born Hour After Father Dies

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—An hour after Melvin Carver, a lineman at Belle, died from an attack of acute appendicitis in a hospital here yesterday, a son was born to his wife.

NEW SHOE CODE OFFERED RETAINS "MERIT CLAUSE"

Disputed Point Insisted on Despite Roosevelt's Elimination of Labor Section in Coal Pact.

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The revised code eliminated a provision in the original one providing that labor contracts existing on June 16 should be recognized during the life of the agreement. Several thousand shoe workers in Brockton, Mass., are on strike in protest against such contracts, having rejected a proposal for temporary settlement made by Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board.

It was explained by Recovery officials, however, that the labor contract provision was withdrawn merely because it was felt it did not properly belong in a code.

The manufacturers previously expressed a determination to insist on the retention of the "merit clause" despite the action of President Roosevelt in striking from the coal code language interpreting the labor section of the National Recovery Act.

Under the "merit clause" the employees can be hired or fired on the basis of their value and without regard to union affiliation.

Recovery officials predicted privately the Administration would strike the interpretive labor language from the shoe code and also would refuse to allow any similar wording to be substituted.

Nevertheless, a revised code was sent to the NRA legal division and to the Labor and Industrial Advisory Board for comment preliminary to sending it to Administrator Johnson.

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THREATS AGAINST URSCHEL AND TWO U. S. PROSECUTORS

Intimidation Attempt Made in Letters Bearing Fingerprints of the Fugitive 'Machine Gun' Kelly.

GUARDS INCREASED AT BAILEY TRIAL

Witnesses Trace Weapon Said to Have Been Used in Kidnaping of Oil Millionaire.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 20.—The families of three principals in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial—two Federal prosecutors and the chief witness, the victim himself—were placed under heavier guards today after receipt of threats.

The threats came in a mail letter to Urschel and Joseph E. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Government's drive on criminals.

The latest two threats were disclosed after receipt by the Daily Oklahoman of a letter from George Maschke, a Tulsa oil millionaire, who said he had been threatened by Kelly, the fugitive in the abduction case, in which he said Kelly and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son, Armon, were innocent of kidnaping conspiracy charges filed against them.

All of the letters were postmarked at Chicago and dispatched by air mail. They bore Kelly's fingerprints.

Denounces "Underworld Rats." Keenan, although not admitting that he had been threatened against prosecution, issued a denunciation of "underworld rats," saying the Government would only intensify its prosecution of criminals.

Robert K. Hyde, United States Attorney, said his family had been moved to another city temporarily. He said he thought "all these letters from Kelly were conceived here in our jails, sent to Chicago for mailing to Oklahoma City; not in our jails, then in our city."

Hyde said he sent his family away after word from friends of the kidnaping suspects that his year-old son might be abducted. He thought it was possible that Kelly might be seeking to quiet the prosecutor by "getting his boy."

The District Attorney added: "I believe George Kelly is in town tonight. He is here in our jails, sent to Chicago for mailing to Oklahoma City; not in our jails, then in our city."

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HOOVER VISITING FAIR, GETS 21-GUN SALUTE

Special Reception Given Ex-President and Wife in Chicago.

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KLINE'S—Street Floor

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It was explained by Recovery officials, however, that the labor contract provision was withdrawn merely because it was felt it did not properly belong in a code.

The manufacturers previously expressed a determination to insist on the retention of the "merit clause" despite the action of President Roosevelt in striking from the coal code language interpreting the labor section of the National Recovery Act.

Under the "merit clause" the employees can be hired or fired on the basis of their value and without regard to union affiliation.

Recovery officials predicted privately the Administration would strike the interpretive labor language from the shoe code and also would refuse to allow any similar wording to be substituted.

Nevertheless, a revised code was sent to the NRA legal division and to the Labor and Industrial Advisory Board for comment preliminary to sending it to Administrator Johnson.

Son Born Hour After Father Dies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.—An hour after Melvin Carver, lineman at Belle, died from an attack of acute appendicitis in a hospital here yesterday, a son was born to his wife.

THREATS AGAINST URSCHEL AND TWO U. S. PROSECUTORS

Intimidation Attempt Made
in Letters Bearing Finger-
prints of the Fugitive
'Machine Gun' Kelly.

GUARDS INCREASED
AT BAILEY TRIAL

Witnesses Trace Weapon
Said to Have Been Used
in Kidnaping of Oil Mil-
lionaire.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 20.—The families of three principals in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial—two Federal prosecutors and the chief witness, the victim himself—were placed under heavier guards today after receipt of threats.

The threats came in air mail letters to Urschel and Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Government's drive against criminals.

The latest two threats were dispatched after receipt by the Dallas Oklahoma City office of a letter from George "Machine Gun" Kelly, fugitive in an abduction case, in which he said he and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son, Armon, were innocent of kidnaping conspiracy charges filed against them.

All of the letters were postmarked Chicago and dispatched by air mail. They bore Kelly's fingerprints.

Denounces "Underworld Rats." Urschel, although admitting the receipt of threats against prosecutors and Urschel had been received, issued a denunciation of "underworld rats," saying the Government would only identify its execution of criminals.

Herbert K. Hyde, United States Attorney, said his family had been moved to another city temporarily. He said he thought "all these letters from Kelly were conceived right here in our jails, sent to Chicago for mailing to Oklahoma City, and not in our jails, then in our city."

Hyde said he sent his family away after word from friends of the kidnaping suspects that his 14-year-old son might be abducted. He thought it was possible that gangsters hoped to quiet the prosecutor by "getting his boy."

The District Attorney added: "I believe George Kelly is in town tonight."

In the letter to the Oklahoma City, Kelly boasted he had been in Oklahoma City several times recently. "We can expect anything," Hyde said. "Gangland is desperate."

Tracing of Machine Gun. The Government today traced through three witnesses a machine gun found beside Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, from a Birmingham (Ala.) hardware dealer to Kathryn Cleo Kelly, wife of the fugitive sought as one of the two main kidnapers of Urschel.

Identification of the gun was made by a serial number. Joe B. Hyde, Birmingham hardware dealer, testified that he sold the weapon to Harry Libetone, a firearms salesman of the Alabama city, who in turn testified he delivered the weapon to J. Klar, a Fort Worth (Tex.) firearms dealer. Klar said he sold the gun to Urschel.

The Government charges that Albert Bates, one of 12 persons on trial in Federal court for the \$200,000 abduction of Urschel, and Kelly, used the machine gun from his home here the night of July 22.

The weapon was seized when officers captured Bailey, also a defendant, on the remote farm near Paradise, Tex., of R. G. Shannon, who also is on trial with the two members of his family.

Urschel himself had begun the war on the stand, but was excused by a few relatively minor questions by the defense as to his being to make positive identification of surroundings while held prisoner on the Texas farm, despite the fact he said Kelly and the other kidnapers put over his eyes.

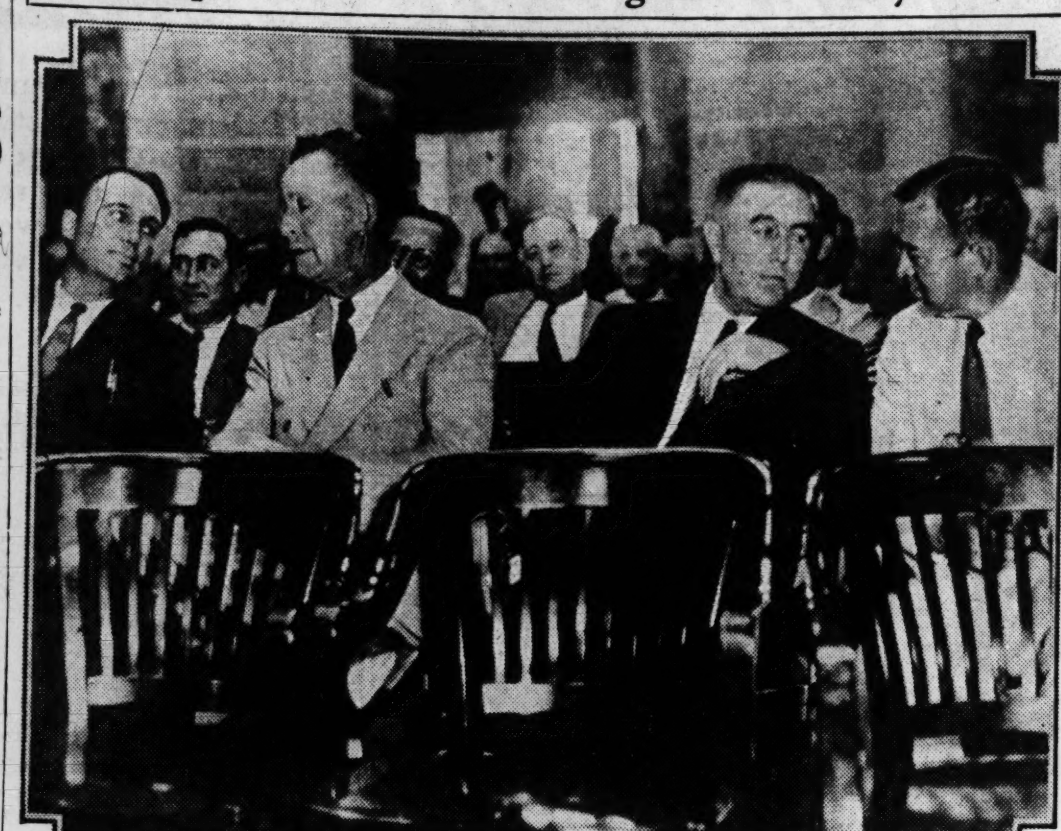
Plan for Delivery. Arthur Seelgison, brother-in-law of Urschel, in the witness chair, related the negotiations that led to payment of the \$200,000 ransom and Urschel's release. Seelgison outlined how \$200,000 in used \$20 bills obtained, carefully counted and placed under written instructions for payment to the kidnapers of Urschel.

Seelgison identified a typewritten letter air mailed from Joplin, Mo., which instructed E. E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa to take the money to Kansas City train and dump it in a light-colored satchel as he passed the second of a series of mail firms along the railroad right-of-way.

Lloyd Barnhart, Oklahoma City banker, assisted the family by obtaining the money from local, Kansas City and St. Louis banks, Seelgison said. Barnhart took the money to the Urschel home, where Seelgison, Barnhart and Kirkpatrick counted it. Kirkpatrick called G. C. Catlett of Tulsa to his side and the two boarded a train for Kansas City to deliver the ransom money, he hoped would procure the safe release of the millionaire.

Kirkpatrick took the stand next

Kidnaped Oil Man and His Negotiators at Bailey Trial



FROM left, LAMAR SEELGISON, E. E. KIRKPATRICK, CHARLES URSCHEL and ARTHUR SEELGISON in Federal Court at Oklahoma City, where Outlaw Bailey and 11 others are being tried for Urschel's kidnaping. Kirkpatrick was the man who passed over the \$200,000 ransom, and the Seelgisons acted as negotiators.

RUFUS JACKSON NAMED ST. LOUIS POSTMASTER

Appointed in "Acting" Capacity, but Slated for Permanent Confirmation Later.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—W. Rufus Jackson was named today by Postmaster-General Farley, as acting Postmaster at St. Louis, effective Sept. 30.

Later, when Congress convenes, it is understood that the names of Jackson and others appointed in the interim as "acting" postmasters will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Jackson's appointment was made at the instance of Senator Bennett C. Clark, for whom Jackson was a campaign manager. Senator Clark announced his selection of Jackson several months ago, and the appointment has been in definite prospect since.

The resignation of the present Republican Postmaster, A. J. Michener, was recently announced, to take effect Sept. 30.

Jackson is 56 years old, and is a former resident of Audrain County, Mo. He was Assessor of that county, and was publisher of the Mexico Intelligencer and the Missouri Stockman, before his appointment as Postmaster of Mexico.

Residing in St. Louis for several years past, he has been in advertising and publicity work, and has represented the backers of race-track bills in sessions of the Legislature. He is married and lives at 6011 Kingsbury avenue.

and told his story of the ransom money delivery.

Urschel identifies Bates. Urschel left the stand last night after spending most of the afternoon telling of his midnight abduction, his wild ride through the morning hours, blind-folded, to the Texas farm home, and his nine days of captivity there. He was the last of several witnesses to point at Bates and declare he was implicated in the abduction.

At the request of Hyde, Urschel walked close to Bates, then said: "There is one of the men who kidnaped me!"

Others who identified Bates as one of the machine gunners who entered the room of the Urschel Oklahoma City home were Mrs. Urschel, Walter R. Jarrett and Mrs. Jarrett. The four had been playing bridge when the uninvited guests arrived.

Urschel's Story. Urschel told that he was taken first to the farm home of T. M. Coleman, father of Mrs. Shannon and grandfather of Kathryn Cleo Shannon Kelly, who is a daughter of the Texas farmer's wife by a previous marriage and the wife of Kelly, whom Urschel identified from photographs as the other actual kidnapers.

"I was kept in the car, with my eyes closed by adhesive tape while we made about a 20-minute stop," Urschel said.

Then began the ride through the rest of the night and until mid-afternoon Sunday, July 23, until the party arrived at the Shannon farm. "The first few nights Kelly and Bates guarded me and kept me handcuffed to a chair. It was very uncomfortable. I slept very little," said Urschel.

He said he received fresh linen, which helped somewhat to lighten the experience.

"Did they give you anything else?" asked Hyde.

"Yes, a chair," said Urschel. "It was more comfortable than the handcuffs."

Tells of Writing Letter. On Tuesday, July 25, Urschel said he was ordered to write a letter to be delivered to John G. Catlett, Tulsa oil man, whom he had selected from his friends outside of Oklahoma City as willing to act as an intermediary.

GEORGE M. LEVIS AND WIFE LEFT \$4,000,000

Daughter Principal Beneficiary of Alton Pair Who Died 45 Minutes Apart.

The wills of George M. Levis of Alton, and of his wife who died 45 minutes after his death last July 21, have been filed in Probate Court at Edwardsville, naming their daughter, Mrs. John M. Olin, as principal beneficiary of trust funds totaling about \$4,000,000.

Mrs. Olin is the wife of the vice-president of the Western Cartridge Co. of Alton. Levis, retired president of the Illinois Glass Co., and his wife, both died of pneumonia at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, neither knowing that the other was seriously ill.

Levis left an estate estimated at \$3,000,000 and his wife one of more than \$1,000,000. Both wills were executed Dec. 30, 1931. In his, Levis bequeathed to his wife all his real estate and household goods, and \$200,000. To his daughter, he left \$100,000 in cash and for the rest of his estate he established a trust fund.

Out of the trust fund was to be paid \$10,000 a year to his wife, \$1000 a year to his daughter, Robert H. Holman, and the rest was to go to Mrs. Olin. At her death the principal was to be divided among her children.

Mrs. Levis, in her will, divided her jewels and household property among her daughter and grandchildren, and provided that her assets, Mattie W. Gray and Louise J. Gray, were to divide what money she had in the bank, up to \$10,000. She left \$1000 each to six nephews and nieces and \$5000 each to the Old Ladies' Home of Alton, the Upper Alton Baptist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Alton.

The rest of her estate was to be held in trust, out of which were to be paid seven annuities, the remainder of the income to go to Mrs. Olin during her life. The annuities were \$2000 each to her sisters, Mattie and Louise Gray, and Mrs. Lillian G. Thornburgh; \$2000 to Salda Pinnock Smith, Newark, N. J.; \$1000 to Edith Brenholt Jones and Emma Hubbard McMillan, both of Alton, and \$500 to Holman, the chauffeur.

Her will provided that the principal of the trust fund should be divided after Mrs. Olin's death among her children, or, if none survived her, among the heirs at law of Mrs. Levis. If the principal of the trust fund should amount to more than \$1,000,000, anything over that sum was to be divided among the heirs at law of her husband.

FEDERAL BUILDING LABOR
DISPUTE REPORTED SETTLED

Disagreement Has Delayed Beginning Erection of Steel Framework for Three Weeks.

A settlement was reported to have been reached today in the disagreement which had delayed the start of erection of the steel framework of the new Federal Building for three weeks. E. C. Moschel, general superintendent for the general contractor on the building, the N. P. Severin Co. of Chicago, announced that the steel work would be started as soon as possible. He thought it might begin by tomorrow.

N. Severin, a member of the contracting firm, was in conference this morning at the international headquarters of the Ironworkers' Union here. It was reported that a representative of the subcontractor for the steel work, the Karl Koch Steel Erecting Co. of New York, also was present. It has been known that there was a labor dispute involving the union and the Koch company, but details of it have not been disclosed.

Moschel and Theodore K. Rothermund, construction engineer here for the Treasury Department, have not been informed what the dispute was about.

RETAIL CODE DRAWN INCLUDES PROVISION FOR PRICE-FIXING

Continued From Page One.

whose retail prices are advertised to the public or indicated on the goods, their packages, or containers, at a discount greater than 21 per cent from such declared retail prices.

In case the retail sales of such goods are slow or unsatisfactory the retailer may give the manufacturer or wholesaler from whom such goods were purchased, if his address be known, the opportunity to repurchase such merchandise at the wholesale delivered price as hereinafter defined less, delivery costs.

In the event that the manufacturer or wholesaler fails or refuses to repurchase such goods within five days after the retailer has sent such notice, such goods shall, at the option of the retailer, be classed and treated as clearance merchandise as provided for in Section 2 of this article.

Section 2 was identical with that of the general retail code. The governing body of the drug trade included the same representation of the Government as the general pact, with the Retail Drug Council consisting of one representative from the American Pharmaceutical Association, one from the Drug Institute of America and two from the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Sale of Prison Goods Barred.—Both codes forbade any future sale of prison-made goods, except in fulfillment of existing contracts. Misleading advertising, or that which refers "inaccurately" to any competitor, or that which "lays claim to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors" is barred, and secret rebates or other similar sale inducements are forbidden.

On child labor, both codes provided that boys and girls above 14 but not yet 16 may be employed for not more than three hours a day, six days, or one full day a week not to exceed eight hours. Seven a. m. to 7 p. m. were set as outside limits, the work in no case to conflict with day school hours.

Whiteside said that Administrator Johnson had not yet been able to study these codes and that they were subject to modification before final approval.

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- CHAR. L. SEIGEL TENT & AWNING CO.
- 2022 Pine St.
- ST. LOUIS TENT & AWNING CO., INC.
- 2339 Pine St.
- WORTH
- E. C. DILLMAN
- 3001 Cass St.
- T. J. HAIN TENT & AWNING CO.
- 1103 Desha St.
- A. OTTE
- 414 W. Lexington
- SOUTH
- J. DERUS
- 4711 N. 3rd St.
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- 6421 Maple Ave.

ONLY ONE DEATH OF ENCEPHALITIS IN LAST 24 HOURS

Fatalities Total 160 but Indications Continue That Sleeping Sickness Is on the Wane.

Only one death was reported today in the epidemic encephalitis outbreak, which has shown some indications of disappearing nearly as rapidly as it started.

Richard P. Edington, 68 years old, a retired insurance agent, died of cerebral hemorrhage in a hospital yesterday at his home, 6210 Virginia avenue.

The disease has cost the lives of 88 St. Louisans and 77 residents of St. Louis County (a total of 165) since the first victim, a Negro, residing in Meacham Park, died at County Hospital July 30. Age, chronic disease and complications have been dominant factors.

Cases reported in the outbreak rose 910 today, with 14 reported by the city, a city total of 428, and eight by the county, a total of 436. Many of the reported cases have recovered without lingering effects, and groups of them are leaving the hospitals daily with health well restored.

Only one encephalitis patient was received at the County Hospital in 24 hours. Superintendent Eschenbrenner of the Isolation Hospital reported that 11 were admitted there, four of whom had previously been reported to the Metropolitan Health Council. The number of encephalitis patients in that hospital rose from 61 yesterday to 68 today, in the first increase since it began to decline from its peak of 110, Sept. 11.

Epidemic in Waves. The epidemic has appeared to move in waves, in which the period between exposure and illness, apparently seven to 14 days, is a factor. Despite these minor "crests," the outbreak has plainly dwindled for nearly three weeks in the county and two weeks in the city. It began in the suburbs before it spread to St. Louis.

At its peak, Scott R. DeKins pointed out last night in the first of a series of Chamber of Commerce radio addresses, the disease never showed aspects of contagion or deadliness to justify fears by non-residents, unacquainted with the facts at first hand.

He cited a letter from California, suggesting that a physician in Africa be consulted, as illustrating one of the multitudinous misapprehensions outside the city. This disease, of course, has no relation whatever to African sleeping sickness, which is spread by a tropical fly found only in a restricted area of Africa.

But more striking, De Kins remarked, was the conclusion of the letter, "We people of California certainly wish we could do something for you in St. Louis in this hour of your greatest need."

"This," he commented, "is but typical of the many statements and suggestions that have been received, inspired by a desire to help, but based on hysteria arising from magnified conclusions."

Disease Produced in Monkeys. The first unqualified announcement that the disease has been produced in monkeys was made last night by Assistant Health Commissioner Paul J. Zentay, secretary of the Metropolitan Health Council. Dr. Zentay gave a comprehensive but simple outline of this and the many other lines of research in an

address for the lay public, broadcast by KWK.

At the conclusion of his analysis Dr. Zentay discussed the streptococcus theory without mentioning its sponsor, Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo clinic, following a week's work here. Dr. Rosenow found that a streptococcus germ culture, made from nose and throat washings obtained here, reacted with a serum previously developed.

His recommendation that the serum be used in treatment, made to a physician, was published in a St. Louis newspaper. It has been held generally that encephalitis is a virus disease, and scientists testing transmission means here are filtering nose and throat material to eliminate germs which might cause death of infections distinct from the disease.

"As the specificity of streptococcus as the cause of epidemic encephalitis is not established even within the limits of reasonable doubt," commented Dr. Zentay, "it is quite natural that the health officials cannot advocate the use of serum prepared on the basis of that evidence."

"No health official can approve any proposed method of prevention or treatment that does not meet with the unanimous approval of the leading experts of the medical world."

He related that "no important laboratory in this country and none in Europe has been able to duplicate the results as reported from that particular laboratory."

"That," he explained, "is the main reason why laboratory scientists and health officials are extremely skeptical in their attitude toward the so-called streptococcus theory. They certainly must have some good reason for their attitude; as it would be so easy to follow the path of least resistance and attribute the disease to a known cause."

He pointed out that attempts to culture bacteria from the organs directly affected by the disease have been consistently negative, that the laboratory streptococcus deaths had occurred in rabbits, an animal remote from mankind and accepted by few scientists for research in diseases of the central nervous system, that a streptococcus found in a Japanese epidemic of an encephalitis resembling the disease here was at first considered a possible cause but abandoned on thorough study, and that the epidemic here appeared to differ from the encephalitis current previously in this country, when the streptococcus serum was developed.

"The research," he concluded, "has to concentrate naturally on some form of a specific method, and as soon as the laboratory search has reached a stage where more is known about the nature and cause of this disease, we may hope that some form of specific measures will be developed, perhaps in the form of a serum. "But this will take many months or even years, and the public has to bear the suspense with patience because problems of this nature cannot be solved overnight—or even in a week."

Quarantine Against New Patients at Alton State Hospital. A quarantine against incoming patients was established today at Alton State Hospital as a precautionary measure against encephalitis although no cases have developed among the 1325 patients there.

Dr. J. R. Stewart, superintendent of the hospital, who received instructions from the State Board of Health, to establish the quarantine, said he was informed similar measures had been taken at other State institutions.

CHAPLIN'S EX-WIFE SPENT \$33,994 ON TWO SONS

Files Report for 22 Months Which His Attorney Challenge; \$886 for Guards.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Support and care of the two young sons of Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, cost \$33,994 in the last 22 months, his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, reported yesterday in her fifth annual accounting of her custody of the children.

Attorneys for Chaplin immediately filed exceptions, charging that the expenditures were excessive. A hearing will be held in Superior Court later. One of the items was \$688.25 for guard protection of the boys at home and traveling.

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VARE CANDIDATES CARRY PRIMARY IN PHILADELPHIA

G. O. P. Organization
Choice Wins Pittsburgh
Mayorality Contest—Dem-
ocrats Name Guffey Man.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Or-
ganization candidates, both Repub-
lican and Democratic, apparently
made a clean sweep in yesterday's
primaries. With no State-wide of-
fices at stake, interest was cen-
tered on the fights in this city,
Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkesbarre
and other populous centers.

William S. Vare, Republican na-
tional committeeman, apparently
succeeded in nominating his entire
slate for the important offices in
Philadelphia.

John S. Herron, Republican or-
ganization candidate and Mayor of
Pittsburgh, had a commanding lead
over Joseph N. Mackrell and P. J.
McArdle.

William N. McNair, supported by
the Democratic organization head-
ed by Joseph F. Guffey rolled up a
substantial margin.

There was some disorder and a
number of arrests in cities where
the voting was heavy, particularly
Philadelphia, Scranton and Pitts-
burgh.

Gov. Pinchot's forces had a de-
cisive setback in Luzerne County,
where Mayor Charles Loveland of
Wilkesbarre defeated Stanley M.
Yetter, Pinchot organization nomi-
nee.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT
WORLD LEADER OF
THEOSOPHISTS DIES

Continued From Page One.

In 1889 after W. T. Stead, editor of
The Review of Reviews, asked her
to review "Secret Doctrine" by
Mme. Helena Petrovna Blavatsky,
one of the founders of the cult. An
interview between reviewer and
author resulted in conversion. Mrs.
Besant broke with her radical
friends and in 1893 took up her re-
sidence in India at Adyar, Madras.

As president of the Theosophical
Society, to which post she was
elected in 1907, 1914, 1922 and 1928.

she lectured and organized
branches of the cult in many parts
of the world. There were 11 "sec-
tions," or national societies, when
she first became president. By 1932
there were 47. Nearly 100,000
countries of Europe, the United
States, Canada, Australia and New
Zealand were visited by her in this
work.

On these tours she expounded
theosophy as "a mystical specula-
tion applied to science, a philosophy
of the universe." She preached the
doctrine of reincarnation and that
man could know God by developing
his own soul.

She said she herself had been
reincarnated many times, and said
her first life began 1200 years ago.

She was credited by her follow-
ers with occult powers, particularly
clairvoyance. It was declared that
beginning in 1895, she had made a
clairvoyant examination of chemi-
cal elements which had added to
the knowledge of the atom along
lines parallel to those pursued by
chemists and physicists.

Predicted "Second Messiah."
At Madras, India, in 1925, Mrs.
Besant predicted that a "second
Messiah" would appear soon. Her
prediction was made at the celebra-
tion of the fiftieth anniversary of
the Theosophical Society, and
on her behalf it was stated that the
person in whom "the reincarnation
of Christ" would be made mani-
fest was Jeddhu Krishnamurti, a
Hindu graduate of Oxford, 30
years old at the time.

Mrs. Besant later said she never
had any idea of proclaiming Krish-
namurti as the Messiah, but said
she believed the Hindu was the
"vehicle" for a world teacher. Mrs.
Besant and her proteges attracted
much attention on a world tour,
which included the United States,
in 1926.

On their arrival in New York
Krishnamurti was asked: "Do you
believe that you are the second
Christ?" He replied: "No, but I be-
lieve that I am the new vehicle for
the world teacher." Five years later,
on another trip to this country,
Krishnamurti said he had "grown
up" and no longer held to the tenets
of Mrs. Besant. "No one," he said,
"can formulate an adequate reli-
gion for another individual."

Author of 350 Books and Pamphlets.
Mrs. Besant was a prolific writer.
Nearly 350 pamphlets and books
were credited to her pen beginning
with a history of the French Revolu-
tion, written in 1875, and pro-
gressing through works on social-
ism, science, psychology, religion
and occultism. Among her books
were "Reincarnation" (1892); "Sev-
en Principles of Man" (1892); "Kar-
ma" (1895); "Evolution of Life and
Form" (1898); "A Study in Con-
sciousness" (1904); "The Wisdom
of the Upanishads" (1906); "Occult
Chemistry" (1908); "The Perfect-
ing of Man" (1912), and "The New
Civilization" (1927).

In her eightieth year Mrs. Besant
made several airplane trips in
Europe to keep speaking engage-
ments. On Oct. 1, 1927, when she
had reached the age of 80, she was
asked if she would attend a public
celebration of the occasion.

There will be time enough for
that when I am 100 years old," she
said. "I am marvelously well, but
then I am a vegetarian, non-smoker
and a teetotaler. I shall go on
working until my body is used up.
What is the use of it unless it works?"

Early Free-Thinking Career.
In her early free-thinking Socialist
career, Mrs. Besant joined the
National Secular Society in 1874,
using her gifts of oratory and au-
thorship for several years chiefly in
denunciations of religious intolerance.

Meanwhile, she was doing
some studying in England, Ger-
many and France, and in 1879 she
matriculated in science at London
University, taking honors in botany,
and also at the South Kensington
science and art examination. She
left the university in 1881.

In 1885 she joined the Fabian
Society, made up of intellectual So-
cialists and including such leaders
as George Bernard Shaw, Sidney
Webb, later Lord Passfield, Sidney
Oliver, who became Lord Oliver,
and Ramsay MacDonald, now
Prime Minister. She was secretary
of the matchmakers' union and in
1888 organized and won a strike of
girl workers. In 1890-91 she was a
Laborite member of the London
School Board.

Advocate of Indian Freedom.
Within these years also she was
a suffragist, an anti-vivisectionist
and a champion of the dawning
cause of India's freedom. She was
well versed in Hindu philosophy
and aspirations when she moved to
India in 1893, gathered a band of
followers and in 1898 founded the
Central Hindu College in Benares.

This school later was absorbed by
the Hindu University and Mrs. Be-
sant was given the honorary degree
of doctor of letters in recognition
of her work for education.

She organized several children's
aid movements, including a society
for boys, which became amalga-
mated later with the Boy Scouts. For
this Lord Baden-Powell, founder of
the scouts, made her honorary
scout commissioner for all India.

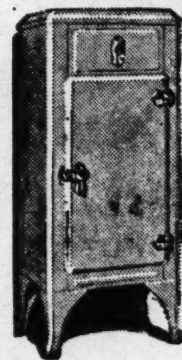
Her active political work, in
which she advocated dominion sta-
tus for India within the British em-
pire, began in 1913. She was cred-
ited in 1915 with having reunited
two factions into which the India
National Congress had split. Her
continued activity through the
years of the World War resulted
in her being barred in 1916 from the
Central Provinces and from the
Province of Bombay. The follow-
ing year the Madras Provincial
Government turned her in as a
small hill settlement. The sentence
lasted only three months and on
her release she was elected presi-
dent of the India National Con-
gress. Her eminence in the move-
ment lasted until 1920.

She lost her place in India's
struggle when she disagreed with
Mahatma Gandhi's program. Mrs.
Besant said she believed in "pas-
sive resistance," but she would not
countenance "the breaking of a
law not selected by the individual,
but thrust upon him at the dicta-
tion of someone else's policy."

Union-May-Stern

Every Thrifty Family in
St. Louis Is Invited to
Union-May-Stern's

Surprise Party
When You Come in Say
"SURPRISE," and You'll
Promptly Be Told More
About It.

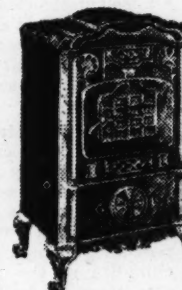


For Limited Time!

GIBSON

\$79⁵⁰

Family size... with
hermetically sealed Mono-
Unit. Hurry if you want
one at this special price.



Circulator

HEATERS

\$17⁹⁵

Est. Price Today, \$27.50
This is just one of the
styles included in a group
of walnut-enamel Circu-
lators at this low price.



Model RA

FAULTLESS

\$39⁹⁵

One-piece submerged
aluminum agitator, balloon
winger rolls. Hurry if
you want one at this low
price.



9x12 Domestic
Oriental Rugs

\$39⁷⁵

Est. Price Today, \$54.50
Choice of 30 lovely pat-
terns, all Oriental repro-
ductions. Bought at old-
time lows and offered at
the same saving.

Daily Store
Hours:
8 A. M.
to
6 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERM
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET
MAPLEWOOD 7159 Manchester WEST END 6106-10 Barman 1063-67 Hadlamont SOUTH SIDE 2720-22 Cherokee St.

The crowds that have attended our Anniversary Sale have been more than enthusiastic over the values offered by St. Louis' Greatest Furniture Store. Every Anniversary Sale tag represents a value bought when markets were lowest and offered at proportionate savings. Don't wait! Attend this event early for best selections!



2 Pieces—
Angora
Mohair
\$99

Estimated Price Today, \$169

Covered in a lustrous 100% Angora
Mohair with loose reversible spring
seat cushions. Davenport opens to
full-size bed. This is just one of the
remarkable suite values in our great
49th Anniversary Sale.



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Here's Value with a capital "V." Bought months ago
for our Anniversary Sale and offered at a saving such
as this generation may never see again. Thick walnut
veneers over fine cabinet woods. Oak drawer bottoms.
Splendid structure.

Estimated Price Today, \$169



Walnut Dining Suite—9 Pieces

Another striking Anniversary Sale value. Fine wal-
nut veneers, in sunburst design, over splendid cabin-
et wood. The pieces are extra large, well built
and handsomely designed.

\$119

Estimated Price Today, \$195

Liberal Credit and Trade-In Allowance

Open Only
Monday and
Saturday
Nights
Till 9

PIANO SALE

No Money Down
30 Days Trial

BEGIN PAYMENTS IN NOVEMBER

PLAYER-PIANO
OUTFITS

Special Sale Price
Sold New for Over \$450
Excellent value, not new but
well worth two or three times this
price. With a music roll and
bench and music rolls, this com-
pletes a wonderful outfit.

Terms 50c a Week

FREE
Bench, Roll
and Roll
Cabinet

Save Money
Buy Direct
from the
Manufacturer.

BRAND-NEW GRAND PIANOS

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$129 Terms
\$1.50
a
Week

Regular \$600 Value

These wonderful new instruments are of the manu-
facturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artis-
tic design and beautiful finish. The very latest
in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for
small apartments or homes with limited floor space.



FINAL
CUT
PRICES

NOTICE

Due to the steady
advance in material prices, the
manufacturers of these pianos
reserve the right to raise these special
sale prices a few
cents after three
days from date, so
order NOW!
MR. PIANO
BUYER.

Your present piano or other
musical instrument accept-
ed as part payment.

BRAND-NEW SMALL UPRIGHT PIANOS

Special Sale Price

The very latest in piano construction and
just the size for small homes or apart-
ments with a beautiful tone and max-
imum action.

Many Upright
PIANOS \$9

All well-known makes.
These sold for cash only.
Take them away for.....

Regular \$275 Value

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

"Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos"

1103 OLIVE ST. OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ST. LOUIS, MO.



WE DO OUR PART

Sorry YOU Can't
All the Enthusiastic
Comments WE
About The
FUR
TRIMM
COAT



They Make
Mild by

\$4

We hear
compliments
Coats...
all! We h
customers
pared them
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richer in f
would expe
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of boucle
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Caracul
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Now Is the Time to BOYS' KNICKERS

You'll H
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Replacement

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Knicker

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to 18...

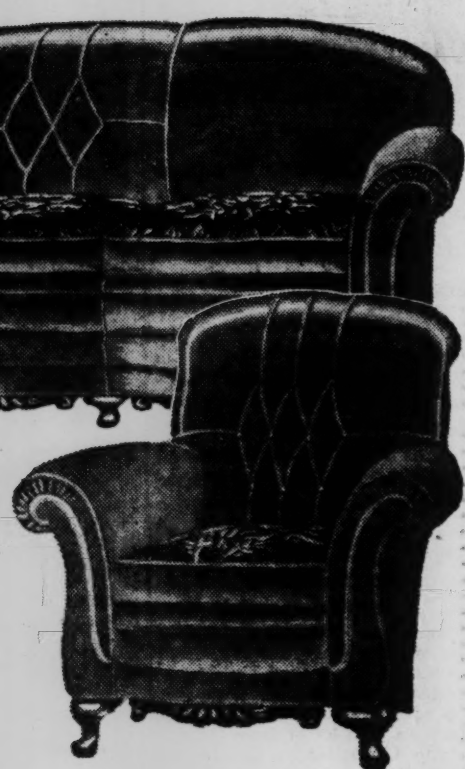
Replac

Boys' Tom Sawyer All-Wool

Shorts, sizes 5 to 10... \$1.3

(Boys' Own Store)

attended our Anniversary Sale enthusiastic over the values. Greatest Furniture Store. The tag represents a value were lowest and offered at. Don't wait! Attend this actions!



00% Angora
sible spring
rt opens to
t one of the
in our great



ut Bedroom Suite
Bought months ago
ffered at a saving such
ee again. Thick walnut
Oak drawer bottoms.

Price Today, \$169



Suite—9 Pieces
ale value. Fine wal-
ver splendid cabi-
large, well built

Price Today, \$195

Trade-In Allowance

STERN
TREE

SOUTH SIDE
2720-22 Cherokee St.

Open Only
Monday and
Saturday
Nights
Till 9



41st STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is the "Goodbye" to low prices!

Sorry YOU Can't Hear
All the Enthusiastic
Comments WE Hear
About These



**FUR-
TRIMMED
COATS**

They Make Our Claims
Mild by Comparison

\$42

We hear lots of pretty compliments about these Coats... but that's not all! We hear, too, from customers who have compared them, that they are today's best Coat investments... finer, smarter, richer in furs than you would expect at \$42 in today's market! Fashioned of boucle and suede wools... and lavishly adorned with:

Caracul Squirrel
Fox Skunk Fitch
Sizes for Women
and Misses
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Now Is the Time to Buy
BOYS' KNICKERS

You'll Have Ample
Reason to Be Glad
of Your Foresight

\$1.48

Replacement Price, \$1.98

These all-wool Tweeds are the ideal choice for school boys; for they're so durably made and generously proportioned. Sizes 6 to 17.

**Corduroy
Knickers**

The popular speckled Corduroy materials in brown, tan and gray. The Knickers are in plus-4 style. 7... **\$1.79**
Replacement Price, \$2.50

**Plus-Four
Knickers**

Roominess and comfort is only one advantage of these Knickers. The fabrics are remarkably durable and the patterns will satisfy the most particular. Sizes 6 to 18... **\$1.97**
Replacement Price, \$2.98

**Corduroy
Long Trousers**

Wide style Trousers of Hockmeyer corduroy, in plain navy, gray, tan and rust. Especially desirable for school wear. Sizes 12 to 20... **\$2.39**
Replacement Price, \$3.50

Boys' Tom Sawyer All-Wool
Shorts, sizes 5 to 10... **\$1.39**
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

**LOOK at These \$12.95 5-Piece
ALL-STEEL BRIDGE SETS!**



Folding Table and
Four Folding Chairs

\$7.95

Table **\$2.95**
4 Chairs at **\$1.25** .. **\$5.00**

This is a forcing bid for your business, and the rules say, you dare not pass. Notice how well the table is braced, to prevent any wobbling! Notice how smart, how comfortable the chairs are! And they can all be folded, to occupy very little storage space!

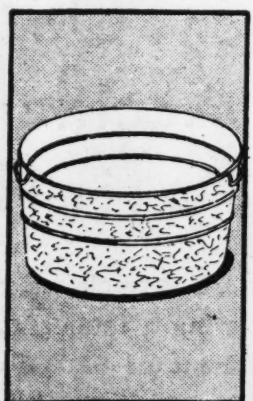
Note the Features:

1. Removable, washable top!
2. Strong all-steel frames!
3. Double-bracing at corners!
4. Beautiful enamel finish!
5. Choice of four colors!

(Seventh Floor.)

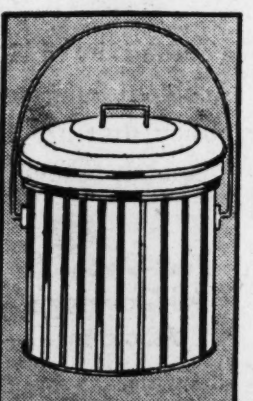
HOUSEWARES

WALKER'S SOAP—Blue-label Extra Family, now specially priced—
20 for 48c



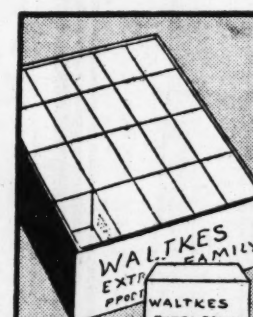
85c WASH TUB—Popular No. 2 size, heavily galvanized; side handles; now... **59c**

SAUCEPAN—Mirror Aluminum, 2-quart size; long wooden handle; with cover... **69c**

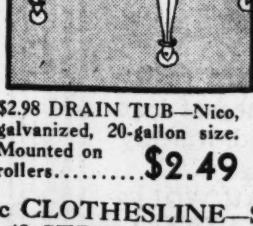
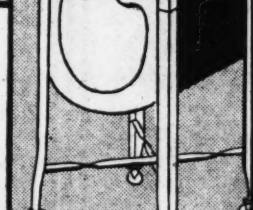


GARBAGE CAN—Galvanized, raised bottom, lock cover; 6-gallon size... **59c**

29c WASH BOILER—All-copper, with tight-fitting metal cover; special... **\$2.29**

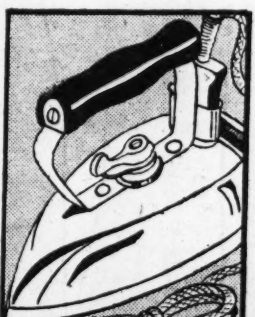


WALKER'S SOAP—Blue-label Extra Family, now specially priced—
20 for 48c



GARBAGE CAN—Galvanized, raised bottom, lock cover; 6-gallon size... **59c**

29c WASH BOILER—All-copper, with tight-fitting metal cover; special... **\$2.29**

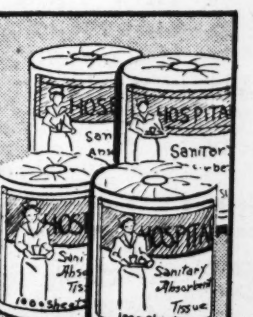


\$4.95 ELECTRIC IRON—Westinghouse automatic, 4 1/2 pound size; with cord... **\$3.49**



GARBAGE CAN—Galvanized, raised bottom, lock cover; 6-gallon size... **59c**

29c WASH BOILER—All-copper, with tight-fitting metal cover; special... **\$2.29**



7c TOILET TISSUE—Hospital brand, 1000 sheets to the roll; now priced—
15 for 75c



REFRIGERATOR PAN—White enamel, close-fitting cover. Special at... **\$1.54**

59c CLOTHESLINE—Sash cord, 100 feet at this special price... **44c**



\$1.69 WASH BASKET—Extra large size, strongly woven of willow; now priced... **\$1**



GARBAGE CAN—Galvanized, raised bottom, lock cover; 6-gallon size... **59c**

29c WASH BOILER—All-copper, with tight-fitting metal cover; special... **\$2.29**

PRICE PROTECTION

The 41st Anniversary Sale, true to the tradition of this event, gives you (in spite of the sky-rocketing replacement prices) the opportunity to buy what you need and want at the lowest prices of the season.

But we give you fair warning—this is probably the last time you will have such an opportunity. True, we have more features than ever before and greater quantities of them, but the Anniversary prices are so low that even these gigantic preparations will probably be depleted by record-breaking demands before the end of the sale. When it is necessary to replace our present stocks, we, as well as every other store buying on today's markets, will be obliged to sell at very much higher prices.

Smart New Draperies

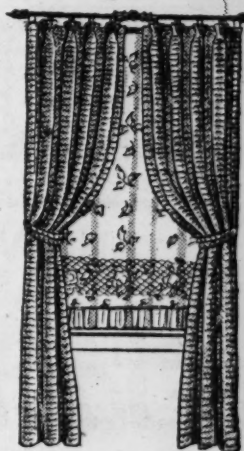
Of Corded Rep or Rayon Damask—Now

\$5.98

Replacement Price \$7.98

Look at the quality of the fabric—note the lustrous colors that will bring new life to your decorative scheme—examine the fine tailoring (pinch-pleated tops, cotton sateen linings)—you'll see why these are rare values!

(Sixth Floor.)



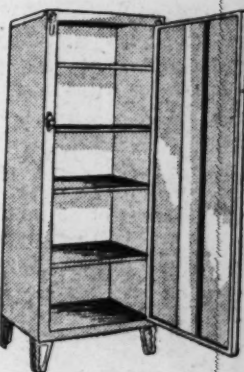
Steel Utility Cabinets

For Your Kitchen and Bathroom

\$3.79

Replacement Price, \$4.79

Use them for storing linens, china, cooking utensils—and dozens of other things! Size 55x18x12 inches—four shelves... white, ivory, green or ivory and green. Steel Apartment Base—16x20 inch stainless steel top... **\$5.49**
(Fifth Floor.)

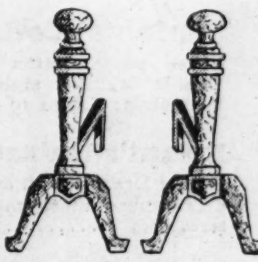


Hammered Andirons

\$3.39

Replacement Price, \$5.98

Unusually decorative in design, with smart hammered brass finish. 18 1/2-inch size, with boltless shank. A value for every home-maker! (Fifth Floor.)



9x12-Foot Seamless WILTON RUGS

An Anniversary Value That Means Extra Dollars in Your Budget!

\$52.50

Replacement Price, \$75

These are new designs, in beautiful conventional and Oriental effects... and each Rug is an investment in years of beauty and service, that your home can't afford to miss! And, needless to say, with a limited quantity at this price, it is imperative that you make your selection soon.

(Sixth Floor.)

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Following Page

GOVERNOR SPEAKER AT RECOVERY SESSION

Members of State Organization
Report Progress of
NRA Work.

Members of the State Recovery Board met today at Hotel Jefferson to report the progress of the President's re-employment campaign in their districts and to receive information on the formation of compliance boards to hear controversies.

Edward J. White of St. Louis, chairman of the State Recovery Board, presided. The program for the morning session included an address by Gov. Park.

Speakers at a luncheon meeting included former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Mayor Dickmann and Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of the women's division of the St. Louis National Recovery Administration Committee.

An outline of the St. Louis campaign was given by John Ring Jr., managing director. Girard Varum, chairman of the St. Louis County committee, reported on the work of his organization. Work of the mediation board of the St. Louis committee in settling strikes was described by the chairman, former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald.

Detailed suggestions for setting up compliance boards were made by Thomas L. Gaukel, district manager of the Department of Commerce, and by Harry Riehl, director of the complaint bureau of the recently formed St. Louis compliance board.

S. W. Fordyce of St. Louis, chairman, and Mrs. Robert J. Curdy of Kansas City, chairman of the women's division of the Patriotic Vol-

unteers of Missouri, spoke on the activities of county chairmen of the recovery campaign.

Members of the State Recovery Board are: C. C. Peters and Jerome Walsh, Kansas City; Blaise, Daniel G. Taylor and Mrs. Brown, St. Louis; Boyle Clark, Columbia; Mrs. E. M. White, Warsaw; F. M. McDavid, Springfield; Robert I. Cope, Poplar Bluff; and Langdon Jones, Kennett.

Meetings to form compliance boards will be called by city and county recovery organizations at the direction of members of the State Recovery Board who will explain their organization and duties.

An organization meeting for the selection of a chairman and vice-chairman will be held today at Hotel Jefferson by the District Recovery Board for Missouri and Iowa.

Members of the district board are: Fordyce, Gaukel, George Schulte, Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City; Mrs. M. P. Jones, Blackburn, Mo.; W. H. Klauer, Dubuque, and J. C. Lewis and Charles G. Adair, Des Moines, Ia.

8 HOURS IN FEVER MACHINE
Physician Hopes Experiment Will Awaken Woman Asleep 18 Months.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Miss Patricia Maguire, the sleeping stenographer of C. O. Park, will slumber for eight hours today in an electrical fever-producing machine. The physician in charge of the experiment hoped it would awaken her. She has been asleep for 18 months. Relatives of the young woman consented to the treatment after numerous attempts to awaken her had failed.

Two Hurt in Auto Crash.
Payton C. Quarles, 7385 Flora boulevard, Maplewood, and Miss Nadine Adams, 4315 Lindell boulevard, were injured early today when Quarles' machine struck a car parked in the 4200 block of Washington boulevard. Both were taken to the City Hospital, where Miss Adams was pronounced suffering from a skull injury and Quarles from scalp lacerations. He was charged with careless driving.

COCKTAIL-MIXING TO BE TAUGHT AT BUTLERS' SCHOOL

Vocational Classes for Negroes
Will Consider How and
When to Serve Drinks.

How to mix and serve highballs and cocktails will be among the things taught prospective Negro butlers in new courses this year at the Vocational School for Negroes, operated by the Board of Education at the Vashon High School, 3028 Laclede avenue.

Students will be taught to serve martinis in the library with an olive for the women and a small white pickled onion for the men; that a Manhattan cocktail is best perhaps before the main course; or there may be unseasoned wine to serve, and claret or champagne with the main course. Students will be taught when and how to serve crême de menthe.

Courtesy, attentiveness and immaculate dress are taught in the new courses, which are introduced in anticipation of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. H. C. Boyd, Negro instructor of the school, said. Included are instructions for maids and cooks on how to prepare a dinner, to set a table, to meet guests when they arrive, and how to announce them.

Negroes, 16 years old or older, are eligible to apply for enrollment. Other courses in home economics are offered.

SORORITY HOUSE THIEF CAUGHT

Illinois U. Graduate Trapped at
Champaign.

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 20.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority members called the police today to trap a prowler in their house.

Back of a curtain, pistol in hand and a red handkerchief across his face, they found J. L. Bennett, a University of Illinois graduate. In his pockets the police found \$38.24 alleged to have been stolen from the sleeping students. Bennett received a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1931, a degree in education last June. He said he had turned to burglary for a living. The youth said he had once known a girl at the Kappa house and knew the floor plans. He was a graduate of Hoopeson High School.

Has Mercy on Himself.
BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Clara Stokesberry was permitted by Police Judge Ralph O. Olson to fix her own sentence after her motor car was found parked in an alley. She released herself, with a promise to obey traffic ordinances better in the future.

COASTAL LINER MAKES PORT AFTER 50 HOURS IN STORM

Reaches Charleston 3 1/2 Days Behind
Schedule; Several Passengers Injured.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20.—Three and a half days behind schedule, the Mallory passenger liner, Henry R. Mallory, arrived in Charleston yesterday, having conquered one of the worst hurricanes to sweep the Atlantic seaboard.

Several of the 52 passengers were bruised and the cargo was damaged by water. The ship, out of New York, sailed last night for Jacksonville.

For 50 hours the Mallory was in the thick of the storm, beginning at 10 a. m. Friday off Cape Hatteras. Capt. E. E. Woods said he headed out to sea in an effort to escape the worst of the blow but failed. Only 20 miles off shore when the storm began, the ship was 300 miles at sea when steaming was regained.

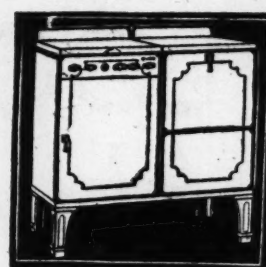
The radio antenna went out of order two hours after the storm struck and it was 48 hours before repairs were possible. Capt. Woods said it was the worst storm he had ever seen in 38 years at sea.

GOLDMAN BROS

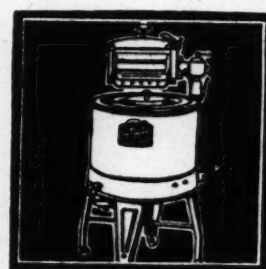
1102-1108
OLIVE ST.



FREE! This New
Square Shape
DINNER SET
With Purchase of \$10 or
Over, Cash or Credit!



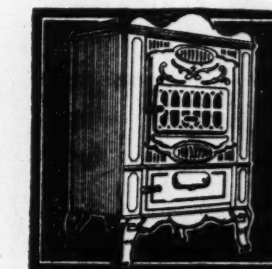
Porcelain Table-Top
GAS RANGE
\$1 DOWN! **\$39.75**
Dinner Set FREE!



**ELECTRIC
WASHERS**
85c WEEKLY! **\$44.75**
2 Drain Tubs FREE!



5-Pc. Stainless Duco Breakfast Set
Duco finish will not scratch or
mar. Table and 4 chairs.
\$1 DOWN! Dinner Set Free! \$15.40



**CIRCULATOR
HEATERS**
\$1 DOWN **\$17.95**
Dinner Set FREE!



**Twin Bed, Inner-Spring
Studio Couch**
\$1 DOWN **\$19.75**
Dinner Set FREE!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Preceding Page

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

Baby Clothes



**Infants' 3-Pc. Chinchilla
Cloth Coat Sets**

Replacement price is \$3.95—so buy now. Coat, cap, and button or zipper leggings; pink, blue or white; 1 to 3.

**Infants' All-Wool
Beret and Sweater Sets**

Slipover or coat style. Sweaters with berets to match; pink, blue or white; 1 to 3 years. **79c**

**Infants' 79c Handmade
Dresses or Gertrudes**

Beautifully hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped; dresses have short sleeves; gertrudes in button-shoulder style; sizes 0 to 2. **49c**

Infants' Rayon Coats

Full lined; pink, blue or white; sizes 1 to 3 years; just 120 to sell; we reserve the right to limit quantity. **69c**

Infants' Cotton Shirts

Rayon stripe cotton shirts. Double breasted style; pin back style; sizes 1 to 6. **29c**

Infants' Nainsook Frocks

Dainty dresses with embroidered yokes; nicely made; sizes 0 to 2. **29c**

**Imported Silk
Bunny Robes**

Full lined; hood attached; pink or blue. **\$1.95**

**Imported Silk
Carriage Robes**

Pure silk, full cotton lined; pink or blue; limited quantity. **\$1.00**

27x27-in. Amoskeag Diapers; hemmed, dozen, \$1.10
Infants' \$1 Handmade Wool Shoulderettes . . . 59c
36x54-Inch Crib Sheet, with case to match; set . . . 49c
Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, 23c

SPORTS FROCKS \$1.19

So smart for school and office—real values at this price. Developed in novelty knitted fabrics in the very latest styles. Choose from blue, green, brown and wine. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Women's Wool Coat
Sweaters**

Replacement Price, \$3.95
Wool \$2.77
zephyr in wine, green, blue, brown, navy and black. V neck; long sleeved; two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Wom's \$1.95 ROBES \$1.39

New Fall patterns; satin and cord trimmed shawl or notched collar; full cut, well made; medium and large sizes.

**Rayon Quilted
Robes**

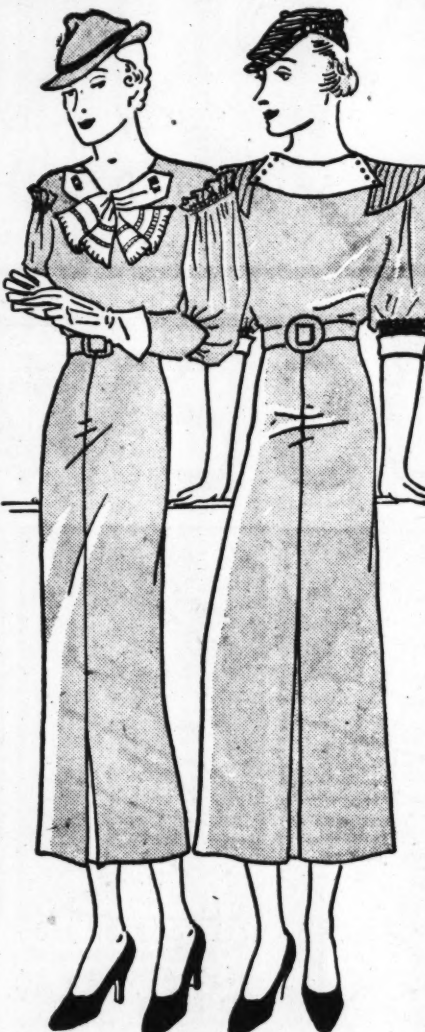
Black, blue, green, rose or gold color; cords to match; medium and large sizes. Replacement price is \$3.95. **\$2.99**

These Bright Chinese Colors That
Are So Very Popular Were Chosen
for This Group of Autumn Frocks

\$4.44

Lovely quality Failles, many combined with satin in white or eggshell, others with self color. High necklines, built-up shoulders, novel sleeve treatments, depicting the modes of the late 90's so fashionable this Fall. Sizes 14 to 44. At the left are just two of the many, many styles to be found in these vivid Chinese colors listed below:

Chinese Red Gay orange cast.
Lacquer Rosy rust tone.
Cloisone Typical Chinese blue.
Ch'ing Deeper blue.
Yu Chi Bright, lovely green.
Coolie Purple cast blue.
Pi Fu Another gay green, slightly lighter than Yu Chi.



Misses' and Women's
Smartly Furred Winter

COATS
Replacement Price Will Be \$22.50
\$16.95

Don't delay, for these Coats are really remarkable at \$16.95. Fashioned of fine wool crepe, beautifully silk lined, warmly interlined.

Lavish fur trims of MANCHURIAN WOLF* . . . VICUNA FOX . . . ARABIAN LYNX . . . FRENCH BEAVER** . . . MARMINK.

Featuring the most fashionable sleeve . . . collar and cuff treatments. In black, brown, green and wine.

*Chinese Dog **Dyed Coney

All Sizes 14 to 52

\$1371.40

Paid Since August 1
on POST-DISPATCH
Accident Insurance
Policies

Thirty claims, ranging from \$1000.00, covering a fatal automobile accident to a payment of \$2.00 for medical attention for a burned finger, have been paid since August 1 on accident insurance policies issued by the Post-Dispatch.

Accidents will happen (88,000 persons were killed and 8,500,000 injured in accidents during 1932)—so why not obtain the protection afforded by a Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy—the most liberal policy that has ever been available to Post-Dispatch readers?

Post-Dispatch
All-Coverage
Accident
Insurance at
5 Cents a Week
Payable Monthly
Is Available to
Old and New
Readers of the
Post-Dispatch

The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete
Information About Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau,
12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about the accident insurance policies issued by the Post-Dispatch.

Name

Address

City or Town State

Here Are a Few
of the Claims
Recently Paid
on
Post-Dispatch
Accident
Insurance
Policies
\$1000.00

To Mrs. Ida Mary Schmitt-
ker, 2723 Delor Court,
beneficiary of Harry A.
Schmittker, who was killed in
an automobile accident.
\$62.50

To Albert Rappaport, 6217
Morganford Road, fractured
bone in right leg.
\$50.00

To Thomas Quirk, 6306
Olive boulevard, for two
months total disability, resulting
from an automobile
accident.
\$50.00

To Miss Minnie L. Coch-
rane, 5923 Clemens ave-
nue, disability and hospital
benefit.
\$35.00

To Joseph L. Buckman,
6286 Suburban, total disability
caused by injured
arm, back and knee.
\$26.56

To George Warner, 4249
Delmar, who injured shoulder
and back in an auto-
mobile accident.
\$10.00

Miss Margaret A. Schall,
3448A Arsenal, injured
finger.
\$2.84

Ernest A. Alden, 79 E.
Madison, Wood River, Ill.,
cut left arm.

SCRUGG



WE DO OUR PART

**OPEN NIGHTS
MONDAYS
AND
SATURDAYS
Until 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
S.A.M. to 6 P.M.**

AT
REDUCTIONS
OF

These are ONE-OF-A-KIND
soiled . . . drastically re-

No Phone Or-
der 10% down (minimum)

Quantity

- (1) 11.3x15 Royal
- (1) 11.3x15 Royal
- (1) 11.3x12 Deep p
- (8) 9x12 Nationall
- (8) 9x12 Unusual r
- (2) 9x12 American
- (1) 9x12 Wonder R
- (4) 9x12 Attractive
- (9) 9x12 Persian de
- (7) 9x12 Room-size
- (2) 8.3x10.6 Karast
- (1) 6x9 Royal Wilt
- (1) 6x9 Rose ground
- (1) 6x8 Silk oval br
- (1) 7.3x9 Burgundy
- (1) 12x10.10 green b
- (3) 6x9 Crex porch
- (7) 4.6x7.6 Crex por
- (1) Early American
- (1) 3x16 Green broa

Special!
\$8.25 to \$15 Value
\$4.25
25 Heavy Chenille
Throw Rugs.

Chun

Pull-Up
Far B



Replacement
Value, \$24.75
\$19.75

Tufted Sleepy Hollow is
as deeply comfortable as
its name sounds. Rust or
green upholstery. Above.

Replacement
Value, \$12.
\$12.

Occasional Chairs
construction . . .
with carved legs and

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Get Your
W

Lovely effects

7c Roll 17c

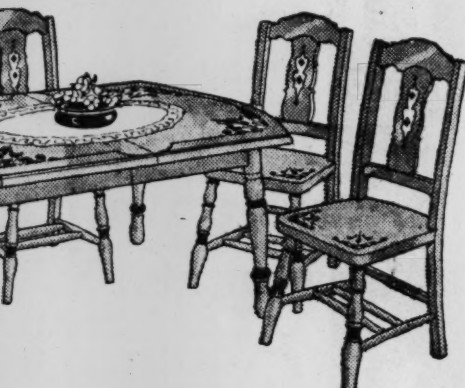
Embossed "Craftex"
paper. Suntested in
beautifully blended
colours. Sold with
borders.

Heavy sun-
pers for
room for
living room
kitchen.

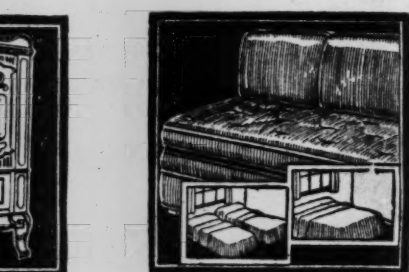
SCORES OF OTHER SUPER-VALUES NOT LISTED HERE...FOLLOW the BLUE & YELLOW SIGNS



OPEN NIGHTS
MONDAYS
AND
SATURDAYS
Until 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
S.A.M. to 6 P.M.



less Duco Breakfast Set
not scratch or
4 chairs.....
inner Set Free! **\$15.40**



Twin Bed, Inner-Spring
Studio Couch
\$1 DOWN \$19.75
Dinner Set FREE!

100-1108 OLIVE ST.



Here Are a Few
of the Claims
Recently Paid
on
Post-Dispatch
Accident
Insurance
Policies
\$1000.00

To Mrs. Iva Mary Schmitt-
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in an automobile accident.

\$62.50

To Thomas Quick, 6202
Olive boulevard, for two
months total disability, re-
sulting from an automo-
bile accident.

\$50.00

To Miss Minnie L. Coch-
ran, 5922 Clemens ave-
nue, disability and hospital
benefit.

\$50.00

To Joseph L. Buckman,
6246 Suburban, total dis-
ability caused by injured
arm, back and knee.

\$35.00

To George Warner, 4249
Delmar, who injured shoul-
der and back in an auto-
mobile accident.

\$26.56

To Margaret A. Schall,
3445A Arsenal, injured
finger.

\$10.00

To Ernest A. Almassey, 79 E.
Madison, Wood River, Ill.,
cut left arm.

\$2.84

elow Will Bring You Complete
Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance

atch, Insurance Bureau,
live St., St. Louis, Mo.

on my part, please give me complete in-
surance policies issued by the

State.....

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Sample
RUGS
AT
REDUCTIONS
OF **33½% to 50%**

Read Every Line

These are ONE-OF-A-KIND Rugs... all perfect... all beauties... some
soiled... drastically reduced to clear our floors.

No Phone Orders! No Exchanges! No Approvals!
10% down (minimum of \$5), plus small carrying charge. Balance monthly.

Quantity	Description	Value	Sale Price
(1)	11.3x15 Royal Wilton, rose ground.....	\$175	\$99
(1)	11.3x15 Royal Wilton, taupe Persian pattern.....	\$175	\$119
(1)	11.3x12 Deep pile rose ground Rug.....	\$75	\$45
(8)	9x12 Nationally known American Orientals.....	\$120	\$89
(8)	9x12 Unusual room-size Rugs.....	\$52.50	\$33
(2)	9x12 American Orientals.....	\$45	\$19.75
(1)	9x12 Wonder Rug of America.....	\$169.50	\$125
(4)	9x12 Attractive American Orientals.....	\$92.50	\$55
(9)	9x12 Persian design Oriental reproductions.....	\$100	\$59
(7)	9x12 Room-size quality Rugs.....	\$53	\$39.75
(2)	8.3x10.6 Karastan Rugs.....	\$147	\$99
(1)	6x9 Royal Wilton.....	\$52.50	\$26
(1)	6x9 Rose ground American Oriental.....	\$70	\$41.50
(1)	6x8 Silk oval braided.....	\$40	\$19.95
(1)	7.3x9 Burgundy broadloom Rug.....	\$48	\$27.50
(1)	12x10.10 green broadloom.....	\$60	\$39.75
(3)	6x9 Crex porch Rugs.....	\$13	\$5
(3)	4.6x7.6 Crex porch Rugs.....	\$8 to \$10	\$2.98
(7)	Early American oval braided.....	\$3	98c
(1)	3x16 Green broadloom Runner.....	\$28	\$9.75

Special!

\$8.25 to \$15 Value

\$4.25

25 Heavy Chenille
Throw Rugs.

Special!

\$13 to \$25 Value

\$5.75

22 best quality Amer-
ican Orientals, 27x54.

Special!

100-\$1.50 Value

69c

Hit-and-Miss Rag
Rugs, 27x54.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Imported
China Service
Plates

\$14.95

Set of
Eight

Elaborate designs
matched perfect-
ly in sets of eight.

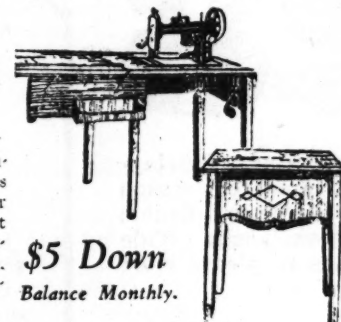
Picture your table with glowing,
coloured service plates of Royal
Bayreuth Bavarian China! They're
decorated with Dresden bou-
quets and gold lace patterns.
The background is rich ivory
with festoon edges; like the pic-
ture? See them tomorrow.

See Our New Crystal
Stemware Shop
China and Glassware Shop
—Fourth Floor

Ever-Ready Console
Sewing Machine

Westinghouse Electrified
Reg. \$54.50

\$41



This handy compact con-
sole has many features
of machines that sell for
more money. It is just
the type for small apart-
ments or for your room.
10-year factory guaran-
tee.

\$5 Down

Balance Monthly.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

Now!
Chantilly
Curtains

\$5.95

Special

\$3.98

Attractive designs embroidered
on imported net in peach, green,
rose, gold, blue or self tone on
natural. Tops with 9-inch em-
broided valances.

Extra Size Panels
48-inch by 2½-yard, in Quaker
fillet and other new rough
weaves..... **\$1.08**

Draperies
Ready to hang, damask in rough
textures, multi-coloured designs
lined with satin. 50-inch by
2½ yards, reg. \$12.50, **\$6.98**

Shades
Venetian stripe, in ecru, pongee
or white, 36 in. by 7 ft., regular
\$1.15..... **.69c**

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

**\$54,700,000 FOR WORK
ON U. S. ARMY POSTS**

Locks Says Allotment Will Give
Quick Employment to
Thousands.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — The
Public Works Administration today
allotted \$54,709,358 to the War De-
partment for army housing con-
struction.

Secretary of the Treasury Locke
said the money would go for con-
struction and reconditioning work,
giving quick employment to thou-
sands.
Of the total, \$53,573,397 is for new
improvements and salvage work on
32 posts.
For completing facilities now un-
der construction and providing ac-
cessories in connection with facili-
ties at 31 posts, \$1,185,961 is allotted.
Allotments by posts include: Fort
Leavenworth, Kan., construction,
\$812,373, and reconditioning, \$440,
000; Fort Riley, Kan., \$873,810 and
\$290,000.
Allotments to complete facilities
under construction include: Rock
Island Arsenal, \$13,438; Jefferson
Barracks, \$13,556.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Galway, Sept. 19, Georgic from
New York.
Cobb, Sept. 19, Manhattan from
New York.
Hamburg, Sept. 19, Milwaukee
from New York.
New York, Sept. 19, Santa Bar-
bara from Valparaiso.
Sailed.
Southampton, Sept. 19, Europa for
New York.
New York, Sept. 19, Exeter for
Naples.

Police Find Still in House.
Police who raided the home of
Angelo Locito, 5234 Shaw avenue,
reported they found there yester-
day a large still and about 20,000
gallons of mash. Locito was held
for Federal authorities.

**STAR OF UNUSUALLY LOW
TEMPERATURE DISCOVERED**

Its Heat Fluctuates Between 2900
and 4100 Degrees Fahren-
heit.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20.—Two
astronomers studying variable
stars which alternately are dim and
bright, said today they had dis-
covered one whose heat fluctuates
between 2900 and 4100 degrees fah-
renheit.

The star, Omicron Ceti, has a
cycle of 320 days but the change in
some of the short period variables
can be measured by hours.

"Omicron Ceti's brightness in-
creases by 225 times during the
change," said Dr. Seth B. Nichol-
son, of the Mount Wilson Observa-
tory.

Dr. Nicholson and Dr. Edison
Pettit, in measuring the heat of
this star, used a thermocouple, a
device made of minute wires. The
instrument weighs about one-thous-
sandth as much as a drop of wa-
ter.

Six other long period variable
stars were studied and found to
vary similarly in heat and bril-
liance.

"These are the coolest stars ob-
served," said the astronomers.
"There probably are still cooler
stars which give little or no light,
the heat of which could be mea-
sured with the thermocouple if we
knew where to find them. "Stel-
lar temperatures range as high as
41,000 degrees fahrenheit."

**BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER
NEAR ALTON IS IDENTIFIED**

Hugo Miller Last Seen While Swim-
ming; His Clothing Found
in Boat.

The body of a man taken from
the Mississippi River near Alton
Monday was identified last night
as that of Hugo Miller, 34-year-old
paperhanger, 4227 Evans avenue.

Miller and several other men
rented a rowboat at Elsie, Ill.,
Sunday. Miller took the boat out
in the river by himself and was
later seen swimming. The boat
was found with his clothes in it.
Police were informed Miller's wife
and three children reside in Nash-
ville, Tenn. Acquaintances identi-
fied the body.

**SAYS HE SIGNED AWAY HOME
IN WRITING LESSON TRICK**

Paralytic Sues Peoria Doctor, His
Son-in-Law, Asking Deed
Be Set Aside.

By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 20.—Fred
C. Meadow charged in a suit filed
here yesterday that his son-in-law,
Dr. Fred A. Whipple of Peoria, Ill.,
tricked him into signing a deed to
his home here while ostensibly giv-
ing him writing lessons to overcome
effects of a paralytic stroke.
Meadow alleged that he signed
the deed believing it to be only a
scrap of paper. He was granted
an injunction restraining the Whip-
ples from occupying the house. He
also asks that the deed be set aside.

NEW FALL STYLES AT OLD PRICES
You'll Pay More if You Wait
50 Styles to Choose From!
Soft Black Kid
Genuine Kangaroo
New Black Suede
Brown Suede
Plain Black Satin
All Combination
Lasts.
Size to 9
Widths
AAA to C **\$3.95**

O.C. KELLY
316 N. Sixth Street

It's time to **SMILE!**

Stop living in terror of pyorrhea,
bleeding gums and other threats.
Your teeth should bring you happiness
—not fear! Today, put Squibb's
Dental Cream on guard at The
Danger Line.*

THE DANGER of infection and de-
cay is real enough when teeth
and gums are neglected. But worry-
ing won't help protect them. See
your dentist, and let him make sure
your mouth is now in sound con-
dition. At home, guard The Danger
Line with the balanced, 5-way denti-
frice—Squibb's Dental Cream.

Squibb's Dental Cream supple-
ments the dentist's skill with a
rounded program of protection.

It cleans the teeth thoroughly and
polishes them safely, with complete
freedom from grit. It helps to pre-
vent bleeding of the gums by safe
cleansing, not by the use of astringents
or other irritants. It combats the
germ acids that cause tooth-decay.
And its use is true economy.

For 75 years the name Squibb has
stood for scientific dependability.
You can trust Squibb's Dental Cream.
And using it is a pleasure, not a task.
Children, as well as grown-ups, are
delighted with its clean, refreshing
taste.

Guard The Danger Line with
Squibb's—and smile again!

Copyright 1933 E. R. Squibb & Sons

**SQUIBB'S
DENTAL
CREAM**

5-WAY GUARDIAN OF
THE DANGER LINE



When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ask for Squibb's Oral Perborate and use it as he directs. It is pure, effective,
and more pleasant-tasting than unflavored products. A unique double-purpose cap on the handy bottle is a real convenience.

Chummy Chairs

Pull-Up Chairs for Every Room at
Far Below Replacement Values



Every room needs one of these chairs
and you've never seen a grandeur
collection from which to choose one
that most suits your own decora-
tion scheme! Richness is in vogue
and this is the answer to the de-
mand!

(At left) A grace-
ful Pull-Up Chair
that is comfortable
as well! Either a
deep rust or rich
green top.

Replacement
Value, \$24.75

\$19.75

Tufted Sleepy Hollow is
as deeply comfortable as
its name sounds. Rust or
green upholstery. Above.

Replacement
Value, \$16.75

\$12.75

Replacement
Value, \$27.50

\$22.50

Occasional Chairs in mahogany... web
construction... rust or green rayon tops
with carved legs and shaped arms. At right.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan!

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Get Your Home Ready for Winter!

Wall Paper

Lovely effects and papers at very inexpensive prices

7c Roll 17c Roll 27c Roll 47c Roll

Embossed "Craftex"
paper. Suntested in
beautifully blended
colours. Sold with
borders.

Heavy sun-tested pa-
pers for every type
room from the formal
living rooms to the
kitchen.

Embossed sunfast pa-
pers for living rooms,
dining rooms and halls.
Regularly sell for 40c
to 50c roll.

A large group of
smart sunfast papers
of lovely patterns that
formerly sold for 60c
to \$1.25.

Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

3 GROUPS SEEK CHANGE IN NEWSPAPER CODE

Heywood Broun Presents Views
of New York Organization
to Johnson.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — At least three organizations of newspaper writers and editors are reported ready to seek changes in the NRA code submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association when it comes up for hearing Friday.

Heywood Broun, a New York columnist, yesterday called upon Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery director, and outlined the position of the New York guild of newspaper men and women, which was formed Sunday. Also conferring with Broun was Paul Y. Anderson of the Washington staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who spoke at the organization meeting of the New York Guild.

Broun and Anderson said the New York group had retained Morris L. Ernst, an attorney from that city, to represent them at the hearing.

In addition, they had reports from the newspaper union of Cleveland that it would have State Senator Marvin C. Harrison at the hearing, and that the Philadelphia-Camden organization of news men would be represented.

Among the demands incorporated in the New York brief were shorter hours and a special notice before discharge, the length of time to depend upon the time the employee had been with his employer.

George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union and a member of the NRA's Labor Advisory Board, will be the labor advisor to the administration on the code.

Lindsay Rogers, who at one time was a newspaper reporter, is the Deputy Administrator assigned to conduct the hearing.

Newark Editorial Workers Hold Organization Meeting.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—The Newark guild of newspaper men and women held its organization meeting last night, and after hearing a brief talk by Harry L. Tepper, vice-chairman of the legal division of the State NRA, endorsed the proposals advanced Sunday night by the guild of New York newspaper men and women. Forty-seven newspaper men and women, representing the four Newark newspapers, attended the meeting.

Two Ohio Associations to Be Represented at Hearing.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—State Senator Marvin C. Harrison will represent newspaper men of Cleveland, Youngstown, O., and Rockford, Ill., at the hearing in Washington Friday on a code for the newspaper industry.

Lloyd White, president of the Cleveland Editorial Employees' Association, will represent the local association and aid Harrison in presenting a 5000-word brief asking for a five-day, 40-hour week, for editorial employees of newspapers.

Youngstown newspaper men, White said, organized an association last night and sent a telegram to NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson designating Harrison as their attorney. Newspaper men of Rockford and Cleveland had retained him as counsel previously.

The brief to be presented, he said, will ask that provision for enforcement of the 40-hour week be provided in the code by a clause requiring payment of time and a third for overtime where employers elect not to compensate for the extra hours with extra time off.

The brief also asks that the exemption from the 40-hour week of "professionals" receiving more than \$35 a week be stricken from the code submitted to the NRA by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It asks for inclusion of a section taken from the President's re-employment agreement to prohibit wage cutting.

WANTS NRA TO EXEMPT MEN WORKING WAY AT COLLEGE

U. S. Commissioner of Education
Says Wages and Hours Should
Not Be Limited.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Exemption from NRA wage and hour requirements is recommended for college students working their way by Dr. George F. Zook, Commissioner of Education.

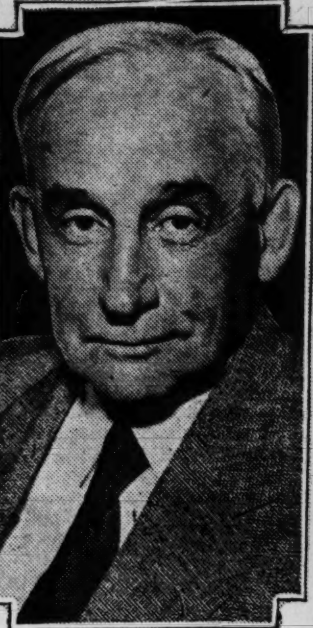
Such an exemption Zook told the National Board of the Parent-Teachers' Association, would be a "humanitarian step for Education." He explained that minimum wage and hour requirements would make college courses "much more difficult for thousands of students who need to work."

THREE SAFE ROBBERS GET \$90

Escape After Watchman Discovers Them at 108 N. Broadway.
Safe robbers at the W. K. Woods Stationery Co., 108 North Broadway, escaped with more than \$90 last night after they had been discovered in the office by a private watchman.

The watchman, Andrew Whalen, was trying doors at 7 o'clock and discovered that the back door at the stationery company had been forced open and braced from the inside. Looking in, he saw three men in the office. Before he could run around to the front, however, the men had thrown a crowbar through a front door glass and escaped by running to an automobile parked on Pine street. Blood on the door glass indicated one of the robbers was cut. The combination of the safe had been hampered off.

PRESIDES AT M. E. STATE CONFERENCE



—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.
BISHOP CHARLES L. MEAD.

MISSOURI METHODISTS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Bishop Mead of Kansas City in
Charge of Sessions at
Union Church.

The Missouri Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened today at Union Methodist Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard, with Bishop Charles L. Mead of Kansas City officiating. The conference will close Sunday.

Communion service was followed by a memorial service for conference members who died during the last year. The Rev. J. W. Anderson presided, and the memorial sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. S. Courtney.

Organization of the laymen's conference took place at the Third Baptist Church. The conference organization meeting also was held, followed by a business session.

The Rev. Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of McKendree College, addressed the conference on "Re-evaluation" at the close of business sessions. The Rev. C. E. Street presided over a spiritual fellowship meeting.

Tonight anniversary sessions of the Foreign Missionary Society and the Home Missionary Society will be held. The Rev. Dr. William E. Shaw, Foreign Missionary Board representative, will speak on "Impressions of the Church in the Orient." The Rev. Dr. H. O. Leonard, Home Board representative, will speak on "America for Christ."

One of the important business matters before the conference is to adopt a financial plan to relieve the seven institutions of the conference from an indebtedness of \$251,743, as of last March, according to a report of the executive secretary. The debt includes outstanding bonds, notes and open accounts.

The institutions are the Central Wesleyan College and Orphan Home, Warren; Freeman Hospital, Joplin; Home for Aged, Marionville; Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron; Missouri Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph, and Osark Wesleyan College, Carthage.

STEAK BONE IN ESOPHAGUS FATAL TO KANSAS CITY JUDGE

A. Stanford Lyon Dies After Obstruction Is Removed; Weakness Followed by Choking.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Collapsing after the successful removal of a sliver of steak bone from his esophagus, A. Stanford Lyon, 46 years old, Judge of the Jackson County Circuit Court, died yesterday.

Judge Lyon, who led the Democratic ticket here when he was elected to his first full term in 1923, had swallowed the bone silver Monday night as he read a newspaper while eating dinner at a restaurant. His physicians said his lungs were weakened by coughing prior to removal of the piece of bone.

Judge Lyon was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and a former president of the Kansas City Athletic Club. He was unmarried.

ON RIVER INSPECTION TRIP MAJ. SNOW LEAVES TO JOIN GEN. BROWN AT HERMANN, MO.

MAJ. W. A. SNOW, chief of the army engineers' office here in charge of river control work, went to Hermann, Mo., today to join Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of the Army Engineers' Corps, on an inspection of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

MAJ. SNOW will accompany Gen. Brown's party, on a Government towboat, for the extent of his district, between Hermann and Memphis, Tenn.

Also in the party is Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, operator of the Federal barge line. Gen. Brown started his inspection on the Missouri above Kansas City and will go to New Orleans.

Hohenzollern to Quit Factory Job. MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, now employed in a Detroit automobile plant, will return to Germany in December, a friend, R. Henschel of Kassel, Germany, said here yesterday.

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



No Time Like the Present

to invest your thrifty
1933 clothing dollars
for maximum returns
in QUALITY at a
PRICE!

Specially Purchased at "Depression Lows"

All-Wool Worsted SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats

In a Startling Offering That Is Simply
Matchless in This Price Range!

2 for \$28

The Suits consist of all-wool worsteds, herringbones, serges, plaids and Oxfords in current season styles for men and young men. Single and double breasted models with notch or peak labels. Wide selection of patterns and shades to please most every preference.

The Topcoats include tan and gray tweeds, twists and small checks in full-belted and Polo styles.

The Overcoats feature navy and Oxford Meltons, novelty fleece fabrics and soft Lama cloths.

If You Cannot Personally Use Two Garments
Bring a Friend Along and Each Choose One!

\$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Two Garments Until November 1st!

Basement Economy Store

A Very Special Purchase Accounts for This Thrift-Compelling

Underwear Sale!

Featuring Matchless Savings! This Group
Represents the Entire Stock of a Well-Known
Manufacturer Who Liquidated His Business!

Featured
Beginning
Thursday in the
Jubilee Sales!

Beautiful, luxurious
Lingerie, elaborately
lace trimmed or tailored
styles. Offered at a price
that makes generous selection
a distinct economy.

98¢

Each

Limited Amounts of Each Item!
Be Here Early for Best Selection!

- 360—Silk Crepe Costume SLIPS, lace trimmed or tailored....98c
- 375—Rayon Satin Taffeta SLIPS, 4-gore style, perfect fitting, 98c
- 140—Rayon Satin Taffeta NIGHTGOWNS, regular and extra, 98c
- 68—Larger Size Silk CHEMISES or PANTIES, each at....98c
- 520—Silk Crepe DANCETTES, lavishly lace trim'd or tailor'd, 98c
- 375—Silk Crepe CHEMISES, V and bodice top styles.....98c
- 130—Larger-Size SLIPS; rayon taffeta in built-up style, flesh, 98c
- 170—Silk Crepe PANTIES, embroidered and lace trimmed....98c

Due to Limited Quantities No Mail
or Phone Orders Will Be Accepted!

Basement Economy Store

Autumn Footwear

Newly Arrived Novelty and Arch Styles!

Specially
Priced in
This Event ..

\$1.97

Gypsy and Stetson Ties and center buckle straps
with built-in arch supports. Novelty black or brown
suede in tie, pump and strap styles. Sizes 3 to 9.
AA to D.

Basement Economy Store



Deep-Tone, Rich Chinese Colors

Dominate This Group of Frocks at

Crepes!
Satins!
Failles!

\$5.35

The dramatic beauty of ancient shades is
characteristic of the new trend in smart Fall
Frocks. Greens, blues, rust and reds are the
colors that lead the fashion parade. Suitable
for street, afternoon or Sunday night wear...
in sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Major Savings on Domestics

Await Thrifty Housewives Who'll Choose From
This Group of Cotton and Linen Household Items!

50c Japan-
ese Cloths
39c

Crepe luncheon
or tea cloths in
attractive color
combinations.

Pepperell
Sheeting
3 Yds. \$1

45c value! 3-4
width, seamless
Sheeting. Un-
bleached.

Sateen Comforts

Large size, printed
cotton sateen
centers with solid
shade borders. Wool filled.

\$3.95

**Cannon
Spreads**
\$1.88

\$2.55 seconds!
Colonial cotton
Spreads with
woven designs.
84x105-inch size.

**Soft Bed
Pillows**
\$2.39

20x26-inch size.
Filled with new
feathers and
covered with 8-
oz. tick.

**Attractive
QUILTS**

Seconds of \$2.25 Grade!

\$1.44

Specially priced in the Jubilee
Sales! 72x84-in. size Quilts in
charming wedding ring or
floral wreath designs. Scal-
loped edges.

Quilting Cotton
Very Specially Priced at

Snowy white, "Moun-
tain Mist" cotton...
made expressly for
quilts. Also "Princess" cotton batts.

49c

33c Pillow-
cases
4 for \$1

Fully bleached,
deeply hemmed
Cases... free
from dressing.
42x36-inch size.

25c New
Ginghams
18c Yd.

Colorful plaid
and check pat-
terns... 32 in.
wide.

Sheet Blankets

\$2.25 seconds! **\$1.44**

"Trade Wind" Blan-
kets... 81x99-inch
size. For sheets or quilt lin-
ings.

**Seamless
Bedsheets**
89c

\$1.25 seconds!
Fully bleached.
81x99-inch size.
High-count
quality. Basement Economy Store

25c Print
Percales
19c Yd.

"Fruit-of-Loom"
Percales in col-
orfast patterns.
80-sq. quality.

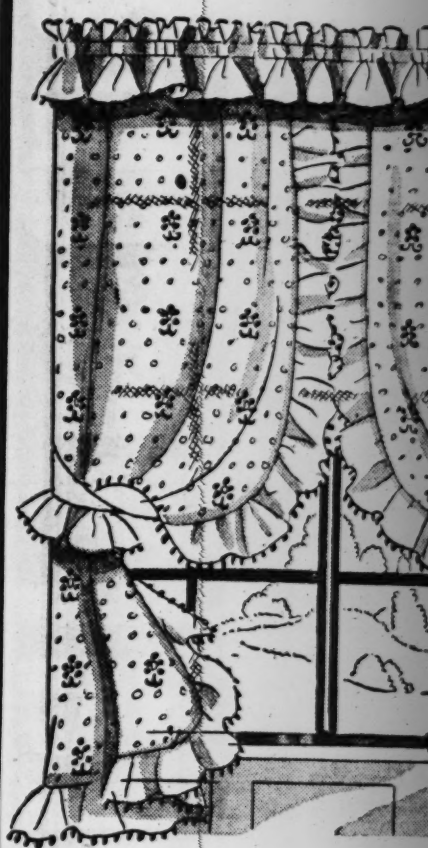


Alarm Clocks

Ingraham's 8-Day!

Originally
\$4.50 **\$1.98**

Deluxe model in green
crackle finish cases with
luminous dials; warranted!
Main Floor



For Thursday! 100

Picot Loop Ruffle Cur

Start Out Early to
This Jubilee Sales Fe

\$1.98 Value, \$1
Pair

So dainty! Soft creamy green
colored figures and woven
gold, rose, blue and orchid.
with self and colored picot
all-ivory or ecru. 42 to 50 in-
yards long. Save by choosing



Velocip

16 and 20-Inch Fro

Very
Special

New str
and gay red
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7-Ft. Se
Two adjus
Handle Gr

Wall Pap

New Fall Designs... Kin
Want! At Notable Savings

CRAFTEX

Unusual,
at Roll ..

Sunfast Papers... and very attr
ful variety of colors.
paper known for its beauty and ex
ability.

EMBOSS

35c Valu
Roll....

Two-tone, foliage and scenic effe
ful variety of colorings. Printed on
paper. Save half by choosing now!

BROCADES

45c to 59c
Values...

Beautiful Brocades in self-tone
30-inch Scotch homespun that are
lar. For your better rooms.

Sales

Drift-Compelling

Sale!



Tone, Rich
ese Colors

his Group of Frocks at

\$5.35

beauty of ancient shades is
the new trend in smart Fall
blues, rust and reds are the
the fashion parade. Suitable
oon or Sunday night wear...



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

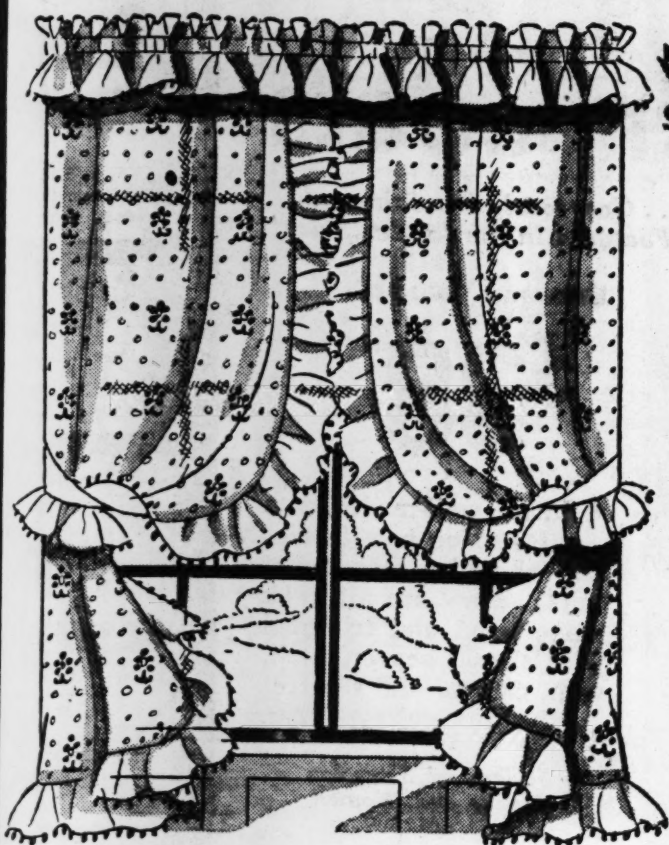
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Alarm Clocks

Ingraham's 8-Day!

Originally \$4.50 \$1.98

Deluxe model in green
crackle finish cases with
luminous dials; warranted!
Main Floor



For Thursday! 1000 Pairs

Picot Loop Edge Ruffle Curtains

Start Out Early to Share
This Jubilee Sales Feature!

\$1.98 Value, Pair \$1.39

So dainty! Soft creamy grenadines with
colored figures and woven dots... green,
gold, rose, blue and orchid. Wide ruffles
with self and colored picot edging. Also
all-ivory or ecru. 42 to 50 inches wide, 2½
yards long. Save by choosing now!

Sixth Floor



Velocipedes

16 and 20-Inch Front Wheel Sizes

Very Special . \$5.84

New stream-line fenders
and gay red finish! Ball-bearing
front wheel, heavy rubber
tires, sturdily built.

7-Ft. See-Saws... 89c
Two adjustments for size.
Handle Grips. Strong.

Eighth Floor

Wall Papers

New Fall Designs... Kinds You'll
Want! At Notable Savings, Too!

CRAFTEX Unusual, at Roll... 12½c

Sunfast Papers... and very attractive ones, at
that! Large variety of colors. A quality of
paper known for its beauty and exceptional dur-
ability.

EMBOSSSED 35c Value, Roll..... 17c

Two-tone, foliage and scenic effects in deligh-
tful variety of colorings. Printed on good quality
paper. Save half by choosing now!

BROCADES 45c to 59c Values.... 27c

Beautiful Brocades in self-tone effects... also
30-inch Scotch homespun that are so very popu-
lar. For your better rooms.

Tenth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY



Choice of
Louis XV or XVI
Period Style!

Solid Walnut Chairs

Elegant French Reproductions at a Very Low Price!

Aristocratic furniture, both in style and in the
quality of workmanship! Rich carving on solid wal-
nut frames, covers of silk damasks... and
comfortable, of course, for they have deep spring
seats. A beautiful occasional chair for your own
home or a wedding gift!

\$29.90

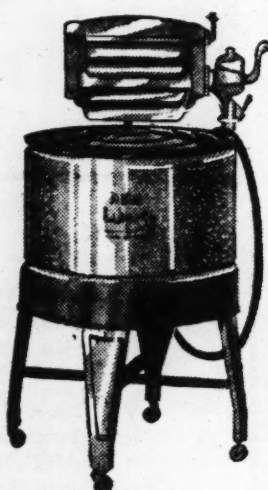
\$25 Spring Seat Lounge Chairs for

Roomy, comfortable... for they've reversible
loose spring-filled seat cushions. Choose from
various good-looking covers now!

\$17.50

\$5 Cash
Plus Small
Carrying Charge
Delivers French
Style Chairs—
Balance Monthly

Tenth Floor



Wash Any Kind of Garment Correctly With

ABC Liberty Washers

Electric Models, Extreme Value... \$59.50

Here's the latest model Washer, with three-
vane agitator, Westinghouse motor, heavy por-
celain tub, pump and numerous other wanted
features.

Deferred
Payments
with
Small
Carrying
Charge

Seventh Floor

Nico Portable Drain Tubs Are
Offered in the Jubilee Sales at \$2.49

GULISTAN Rug Sale!

We Call Them "Slight Seconds" Because the
Maker Did... But We Can't Find the Flaws!

\$120 Grade... 9x12 Size... \$89

Scores came the first day of this event... and eagerly
bought! That was to be expected... for most every-
one knows Gulistans and you couldn't better this
value in them. 15 masterpiece patterns, Serabend,
17th Century Joshegan, Ispahan, Ardibile and
others. Buy yours now!

Deferred
Payments
on Pur-
chases of
\$25 or
Over

Grade*	Size	Now
\$178.25	9x12	\$132.50
\$178.25	11x12	\$132.50
\$220.00	11x15	\$175.00
\$111.65	9x10.6	\$89.00
\$69.50	6x9	\$53.50
\$43.50	4x7.6	\$31.75
\$20.15	36x53-In.	\$14.95
\$12.95	27x54-In.	\$9.75

*Slight Seconds.

Ninth Floor

337,000 RAILROAD CARS RETIRED SINCE 1925

M. J. Gormley in Speech Gives
50 Pct. Increase in Train
Speed as Reason.

A 50 per cent increase in speed
of railway train movement has
made possible a permanent reduc-
tion of 337,000 cars in number of cars
in service, M. J. Gormley, president
of the American Railway Associa-
tion, said today in an address before
the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Ship-
pers' Board, in session at Hotel Jef-
ferson.

Gormley said the railroads now
own about 2,000,000 cars, not includ-
ing refrigerator cars, which is a
reduction of 337,000 from the high-
est number owned in 1925. He
thought the abandoned cars would
never be replaced because the
speed of movement offsets their
loss.

About 100,000 additional employees
have been put to work by the rail-
roads since June 1, Gormley said.
Despite increased car loadings there
are about 400,000 idle cars in the
country.

At a joint luncheon of the Ship-
pers' Board with the Traffic Club
of St. Louis, Congressman Joseph
B. Shannon of Kansas City spoke
on "Government in Business." Shan-
non was chairman of a congress-
ional committee which conducted
extensive hearings on various ways
in which Government agencies have
entered into competition with
private business. His commit-
tee last year filed a compre-
hensive report with Congress, and
sponsored a bill to require Govern-
ment stores, restaurants and other
agencies to report fully their cost
of operation.

Shannon told how hundreds of
representatives of private business
enterprises appeared before his
committee to relate instances of di-
rect Government competition.
Among the businesses protesting
were banking, baking, printing,
canning, clothing manufacturers,
retailers, shoe manufacturers,
lumber, grain trade, hotels and res-
taurants.

Speaking of the large number of
shops and stores operated by the
Government in and around Wash-
ington, Shannon told of having
purchased from an army store at
Bolling Field a pair of shoes
stamped "Made in England."
"That's Government competition,"
he said.

He told of a navy store selling
automobile tires and requiring the
purchaser to sign a pledge not to
disclose the price. He found that
restaurants operated by Govern-
ment departments served breakfast
and dinner as well as lunch, and
that many clerks, after reporting
for work, "ate breakfast on the
taxpayers' time."

In the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, he found, the employees
were organized into a club for
group buying and some employees
used office hours to go around tak-
ing orders. Members of the Com-
mission defended this as in the in-
terest of the morale of the depart-
ment.

Shannon opposed the formation
of multitudes of boards and bu-
reaus in the Government, saying
they are always hard to get rid of
after their purpose has been ac-
complished.

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 20 YEARS

Mrs. R. J. Smith Charges General
Indignities.

Suit for divorce on the ground of
general indignities was filed at
Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Bessie
W. Smith, 7707 Lile avenue, Rich-
mond Heights, against Russell J.
Smith, local sales manager for the
Modine Corporation, a radiator com-
cern.

They were married at Grand
Rapids, Mich., in 1913, and sepa-
rated last Monday. They have two
children, a married daughter, and
a son, 19 years old.

\$1,187,000 IN CLAIMS LISTED AGAINST LACLEDE TRUST CO.

Filed at Recorder's Office by State
Officer in Charge of
Liquidation.

A list of claims against the La-
cledé Trust Co., totaling \$1,187,000,
was filed in the Recorder's office
today by J. A. Dacey, special de-
puty State finance commissioner in
charge of liquidation. The bank, at
2901 Olive street, was closed by di-
rectors last Jan. 16. A State bank
examiner's inventory listed assets
of a book value of \$1,868,123.

In the list are general claims
totaling \$1,152,899 and preferred
claims totaling \$34,924. Claims for
deposits aggregate \$703,900, includ-
ing \$25,173 in preferred claims. Mis-
cellaneous general claims total
\$470,955.

Although the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation is listed as a
claimant for \$189,544, a notation
says the loan to the bank has been
reduced to \$25,154. Harry Meyers
is listed as having a claim for \$27-
325 based on an alleged agreement
by the bank to repurchase bonds
bought by him through its bond
department.

The following are listed as hav-
ing advanced money Aug. 7, 1931,
under an agreement to take up de-
preciation of the bank's bond ac-
count: Jakland Investment Co.,
\$25,000; D. A. Thompson, \$10,000;
Anna M. Mueller, \$10,000; F. W.
Linn, \$10,000; J. C. Rodenberg,
\$5000; G. L. Zollman, \$5000; Eugene
P. Olaszewski, \$3000.

WIFE SUES PART-OWNER OF CHICAGO DERBY WINNER

Mrs. Charles L. Yates Files Separate
Maintenance Action; Gets Writ
Holding Up \$12,000.

Mrs. Margaret R. Yates, wife of
Charles L. Yates, trainer and part
owner of Gay World, the colt that
won the Chicago Derby, Sept. 2,
filed a petition for separate main-
tenance yesterday in the Circuit
Court at Edwardsville.

She was granted a temporary in-
junction to prevent her husband
from disposing of \$12,000 which she
alleges was earned by Gay World
at Fairmount and tracks at Chi-
cago. The injunction also is direct-
ed against James Nix, partner of
Yates in ownership of Gay World
and other horses, and the Lincoln
Field and Fairmount Jockey clubs,
which she alleges hold deposits be-
longing to her husband and Nix.

They were married at Brown-
wood, Tex., in 1926, and she alleges
her husband deserted her last
Sept. 3.

BERNT BALCHEN REPORTS LATE FOR APPENDICITIS OPERATION

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South
Africa, Sept. 20.—Bernt Balchen,
American aviator who disappeared
yesterday when he was supposed to
report for an appendicitis opera-
tion, finally appeared this noon at
the Volks Hospital. Surgeons said
his condition made an operation
necessary this afternoon.

During the period of his absence
Balchen got in touch by telephone
several times with Sir Hubert Wil-
kins, his fellow explorer, and other
associates. He and Sir Hubert are
en route to the Antarctic with the
Lincoln Ellsworth expedition.

HALITOSINE for Dandruff

ADVERTISEMENT

Holds My FALSE TEETH Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of pow-
ders to hold my false teeth. When
I tried FASTEETH I found the one
powder that does not chip out or
wash away, but "stays put" all day.
It gives a most pleasant feeling, a
feeling of security, and holds
and holds and holds. Breath is al-
ways pleasant. If anyone with
loose-fitting false teeth wants all-
day comfort and a real stay there
fit, insure upon FASTEETH at Wal-
green or any good drug store.

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

"THAT Reminds Me..."

Corned Beef and Cabbage

Is Thursday's Feature on
TUNNELWAY Dinner at... 30c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage, or
Barbecue Pork Spareribs with Fried Corn
Farsley New Potatoes New Garden Beans
Hot Biscuits and Mashed Potatoes
Cherry Cobbler or Maple Pecan Ice Cream
Iced Tea, Coffee, or Milk

Entrance Through Store at 404 N. 7th. Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. BAKERY

Pecan Pound
Loaf Cake
Regularly 35c
30c

FAMOUS-BARR CO. RESTAURANT

Robinson
Fruit Salad
No. 2½ Cdn
27c



Specials on Canned Goods

Stock Your Shelves at These Jubilee Prices!

Tea Room Grape Jam; 1-pound, 12-ounce jar.....20c
 Crosse & Blackwell Irish Stew; No. 2 cans.....3 for 50c
 Columbia Vegetable Soup; 10½ ounce.....2 for 17c
 Abbey Asparagus; Picnic Tip; 10½ ounce.....2 for 25c
 Mrs. Frazier's Tomato Aspic; 12½ ounce.....2 for 25c
 Lincoln Peaches; No. 1 tall cans.....2 for 21c
 Peter Pan Peanut Butter; 13-ounce jar.....19c

Main Floor and Pantry Shelf in Basement

Beginning THURSDAY . . . This Month's Eagerly Awaited 3-Day Sale of

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Fill Your Needs for the Month Now at These Decisive Savings!



Phone Orders
Tonight

5:30 to 8:30 (Also All Day
Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day) Garfield 5900

Popular Coty Perfume

Discontinued \$1.10 Kinds



Offered
Special
at . . . 69c

☐ Your choice of the fol-
lowing favorite scents:
L'Origan, Emeraude,
Paris and L'Aimant.

Budweiser Malt

3-Pound Can



2 for 95c

☐ This much-wanted
brand of malt offered at
a typical Jubilee saving!
Light or dark. Limit of 4.

T. M. C. Preparations

Hand Lotion.....17c
 Epsom Salts; 10-lb. sack.....42c
 Aspirin; 100's.....2 bottles 59c
 Aromatic Cascara; 8 ounces.....39c
 Peroxide; 16 ounces.....14c
 Hinkle's Pills; 100's.....2 for 29c
 Elixir IQS; 16-oz. bottle.....53c
 Mineral Oil and Agar; 16-oz.....53c
 Ammonia, for household use, 32 ounces, 25c
 Castor Oil; 8-oz. bottle.....53c
 Chloroform Liniment; 8-oz.....32c
 Cleansing Tissues.....2 boxes 42c

Imported Toiletries

\$2.50 Coty's Double Compacts.....\$1.09
 Coty Toilet Water.....98c
 Houbigant Powder and Perfume Set.....\$1.49
 Pinaud Cream and Rouge Jasmin.....\$1.69
 Perfume.....\$1.69
 \$1.50 Dier-Kiss Vegetal.....69c
 \$1 LaLete Cologne.....73c
 \$3.50 Jolira Face Powder; all shades.....\$3.49
 Houbigant Toilet Water, ass. odors.....59c
 \$1 Quinlan Bath Salts.....59c
 \$1.50 English Pine Needle Bath Salts, \$1.19
 \$5 to \$7.50 Houbigant Perfume.....\$2.89
 \$1.00 Chalet Toilet Water.....63c

Popular Toilet Soaps

Sayman's Vegetable Soap.....3 for 14c
 Cleopatra Soap, dozen.....3 for 57c
 Antoinette Donnelly Soap.....3 for 25c
 25c Woodbury's Soap.....19c
 25c Packer's Tar Soap.....3 for 57c
 Ivory Soap; Guest Size, dozen.....59c

Lambert's Listerine

Popular Antiseptic
 \$1.00 Size.....74c
 14-Oz. Bottle.....74c

Miscellaneous Specials

\$1.50 to \$2 Prophylactic Hair Brushes, 89c
 Lady Lindy Powder Puffs.....3 for 10c
 50c Kent Tooth Brushes.....39c
 33 Kent Hair Brushes.....\$1.55
 35c Clothes Brushes.....19c
 Bamboo Tooth Brushes.....6 for 44c
 Wearer Rubber Gloves.....42c
 60c Mum Deodorant.....42c
 \$1 Neet Depilatory.....69c
 50c Nonspi Deodorant.....37c
 \$1 Dier-Kiss Talcum Powder.....45c
 T. M. C. Tooth Brushes.....23c
 St. Denis Bath Salts.....19c
 St. Denis Body Powder.....79c
 Treilur Dusting Powder; large box.....42c
 T. M. C. Mineral Oil; one quart.....49c
 Imported Olive Oil; 7 ounces.....23c
 60c Size Energine.....34c
 \$1.00 Size Peach Blow Body Powder.....29c
 Shell Cleaner; ½ gallon.....63c
 35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream.....19c
 Mayco Soap; palm and olive oil, doz., 39c
 \$1.25 Farr's for Gray Hair.....98c
 T. M. C. Cod Liver Oil; 16-oz.....49c
 Kleenspot Dry Cleaner; 1 gallon.....79c

Ovaltine Health Drink

\$1.00
Size.....69c

Drugs and Remedies

\$1.25 Size Bisodol.....89c
 30c Size Bromo-Quinine.....19c
 \$1.25 Size Bromo-Seltzer.....79c
 \$1.25 Imported Olive Oil, 32 oz.....79c
 25c Schoenfeld Tea.....3 for 50c
 Lacto Dextrin; 5 pounds.....\$3.49
 \$1.25 Size Caroid and Bile Tablets.....89c
 \$1.00 Size Nujol.....63c

Shaving Preparations

35c Ingram Shaving Cream.....23c
 Williams' Aqua Velva.....34c
 T. M. C. Bayrum Shaving Cream.....17c
 T. M. C. Witch Hazel; 16 oz.....25c

Specials

75c Kruschen Salts.....57c
 50c Kleenex; towel size.....29c
 50c Barbasol Shaving Cream.....42c
 50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....33c
 \$1 Odorono Deodorant.....69c
 Surety Cotton; 1-lb. roll.....29c
 T. M. C. Bay Rum; 16 ounces.....49c
 T. M. C. Talcum; 1-lb. can.....19c
 T. M. C. Water Softener; can.....49c

Face Powders

\$1 Pond's Face Powder.....74c
 50c Pompeian Powder.....37c
 \$1.50 Manon Lescant Powder.....\$1.19
 April Shower; with Toilet Water.....69c
 Bourjois Fiancee Face Powder.....73c
 75c Melba Loveme Powder.....42c

Creams and Lotions

Golden Peacock Bleaching Cream.....39c
 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion.....37c
 50c Jergen's Almond Lotion.....36c
 \$1 Italian Balm.....69c

Dental Needs

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....32c
 50c Size Cato Tooth Paste.....2 for 49c
 50c Revelation Tooth Powder.....36c
 T. M. C. Dental Cream.....3 for 42c
 50c Size Squibb's Dental Cream.....29c

Hair Preparations

Montebello Shampoo; 16 ounces.....39c
 60c Size Multisized Shampoo.....34c
 \$1.00 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.....59c
 50c Size Packer's Tar Shampoo.....32c
 60c Size Wildroot Wave Set.....25c

Bocabelli Soap

Green and White
 \$1.50 4-Lb. Factory Cut.....\$1.19

T. M. C.
Alcohol
16-Oz. Bottle
2 for 46c

T. M. C.
Antiseptic
16-Oz. Size
29c

Williams' Shav-
ing Cream
Special Value
24c

Fitch
Shampoo
For Dandruff
95c

Cashmere
Bouquet Soap
25c Size
3 Bars 50c

Lady Esther
4-Purpose Cr'm
\$1.25 Size
71c

Williams' Talo
Assorted Odeurs
3 for 21c

\$1 Pond's
Creams
Cold or Vanishing
74c

\$1.50 Size
Citrocarbonate
2-Oz. Bottle
98c

Pinaud Lilac
Vegetal
Unusual Value
93c

Phillips' Milk
of Magnesia
50c Size
33c

Caldwell
Syrup Popsin
\$1.20 Value
79c

Main Floor



Winter Coats

... Generously Fur Trimmed
... Featured in the Jubilee Sales!

Extreme Value at

\$38

☐ Smart, well-made Coats
... featuring new fabrics
and shoulder sleeve de-
tails. They are all silk
crepe lined and trimmed
with skunk, beaver, fitch,
wolf, caracul and squirrel
... the "luxury" type furs.

Styles and Sizes for
Misses and Women

New Fall Frocks

Unusual
Value at . . \$13.50

Velvets! Silk crepe! Ribbed silks!
New sheer woollens! Those are the
fashion-right fabrics you'll find in
these stunning Dresses for every
daytime occasion. Sizes for misses
and women.

Daytime Dresses

Very
Special at . . \$9

The kind of Dresses that will sur-
prise you at this low price! A group
which brings you smart new styles
... new fabrics and new Fall colors
as well as black. Sizes for women,
misses and petite women.

Sports Jackets

Exceptional at

Suede and grain
leather Sports Jack-
ets in the popular
high shades. Sizes
12 to 40.

Fourth Floor

SPECIAL LUNCHEON... 50c

Served Thursday in Our Sixth Floor Tea
Room, From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, or
Fresh Shrimp Salad, or Irish Stew With Dumplings, or
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or
Roast Young Chicken, Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin or Colonial Potato
String Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Dutch Apple Pie, Baked Pears, Strawberry Jello With
Whipped Cream, Concord Grapes or Macaroon Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Postum

Ten Room—Sixth Floor

Princess Slips

"Before-the-Rise"
Purchase Accounts for
This Remarkable
Value . . . At Only

\$1.47

☐ Don't just think of the
Slips you need for now...
but the ones you'll want
months hence! For at this
low price, a goodly supply
is a thrifty measure! Lace-
trimmed and tailored styles
... sizes 34 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

Remember Our Past Shirt Triumphs?
This Event Goes Them One Better!

SALE OF SHIRTS

Value Without a Peer in
Jubilee Sales History at

\$1.29

4 for \$5

We Made the Largest Single
Purchase We Can Recall—

Why? Because we were
convinced beyond
question that markets were going
to rush upward. That's just
what happened. Vast savings
have resulted. Plain whites and
colors, 39 neat fancies... and 33
pattern effects with 2 starched
collars to match. Put in a liberal
supply.

Main Floor

Ingrain Super Sheer Hose

Discontinued Styles . . . From a
Nationally Known Hosiery House!

Regularly \$1.35
to \$2.45! Pair . \$1.00

☐ Hose that's as airy and fly-away as the dust on a
butterfly's wing! You know the maker's name as well
as we do... for it has long been associated with "in-
grain hose" of a particularly sheer, clear variety! So
of course, you'll welcome the opportunity to pile up a
supply now... against the day of rising prices!

Charming Assortments of "Ingrain" (Dyed-
Before-Knitting) Colors... in Tints
for Daytime or Evening Wear.

Main Floor



PAGES 1-6B.

WASHINGTON

102 Cash Tick
\$54 Fairmount
On Clovinia and

By Damon Kerby

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 20.—Tom Pr
son of Cherokee, galloped to victory in the
afternoon, a five and one-half furlong dash for
and up. At the wire he was five lengths in front
which was 10 lengths in front of Bob Up, the s

The winner paid \$10.18 for a \$2
mutuel ticket and was timed in
1:07 2-5.

A crowd of 3500 witnessed the
card.

C. N. Ingle's Probationer, a
three-year-old bay gelding, led
home a field of 10 other three-year-
old players and up in the mile and
sixteenth first race. Taking the
lead from the well-backed Drama
when turning into the home stretch,
Probationer came on under a brisk
ride by Joe Sylvester to win by two
and a half lengths. Luck Piece,
held at less than even money in the
betting, was second, and Drama
third, by four lengths.

Probationer was timed in 1:47,
and paid \$13.08.

Clovinia Scores in Second.
Running fourth at the head of
the stretch, R. Barnett's Clovinia,
the favorite, came on with a rush
to overtake the pacemakers and
win the six-furlong second race.

Clovinia's victory was registered
in the final strides when she over-
took Miss Overbrook to win by a
nose. High Power was a distant
third in the field of 12 maiden two-
year-olds.

The winner was clocked in 1:15
and a \$2 ticket was worth \$4.48.

Primer, three-year-old of Bud
Lerner, accounted for the five and
a half furlong third race in which
10 three-year-olds and up were en-
tered. Under Willie Todd, Primer
stayed away from the pace during
the early running and in the drive
down the stretch, had enough to
overtake the leaders and finish two
lengths in the lead. Aurica was
second and Last Stand was third.

Primer was timed in 1:07 2-5,
and paid \$13.44.

"Daily Double" Pays \$54.
The "daily double" paid \$54.56
on Clovinia and Primer in the sec-
ond and third races. There were
102 winning tickets, it was an-
nounced, of 2976 sold.

Mrs. J. Burks' Justa Sheik, well
backed in the betting, accounted
for the fifth race over the one-
mile and 70-yard route in which a
field of six three-year-olds and up
competed.

Agabond was three quarters of
a length back for second, and
Scotch Nell, the favorite, was third.

Jockey Kelley Hurt.

Just after the field made the
elubhouse turn the pace-setting Sid
Lea apparently stumbled and Jock-
ey Eddie Kelley was thrown. From
the grandstand it appeared that he
was seriously hurt. He tried to
get up after the dust settled, but
sank back to the track. He was
rushed to the track hospital.

The Fairmount management an-
nounced that another \$1000 six-fur-
long race would be run Saturday,
in which Gay World, Malolo, Mo-
desto, By Product and other fast
printers again would be entered.

Gay World beat Malolo by a head
in last Saturday's event and this
week the weight will be shifted in
order to further equalize the field.

Hurdle Race Sept. 29.
Plans have also been started to
hold a hurdle race Friday, Sept. 29.
The race will be at a mile and a
quarter, with four brush hurdles,
each four feet high, on the track.
There will be no betting in the mu-
tuel on the race. Trophies will
be awarded to owners of the first
four horses to finish.

The field for the event will be
privately owned hunters and jump-
ers from the St. Louis district.

Two Open Dates
For Cardinals

S
PORTSMAN'S PARK will
be "dark" until Friday, the
Cardinals having a pair of
open dates before entertaining
the Pittsburgh Pirates, who
will open a four-game series
here Friday, in which Frankie
Frisch's men will have an op-
portunity to improve their po-
sition in the National League
standing.

ONLY GAMES

NATIONAL
1 2 3 4 5 6
CHICAGO AT
000000
NEW YORK
002101

DETROIT AT
000100
PHILADELPHIA
100001

ONLY GAMES

NATIONAL
1 2 3 4 5 6
BROOKLYN AT
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PITTSBURGH
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PITTSBURGH
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ONLY GAMES

Winning of Pennant by the Giants Personal Triumph for Bill Terry

nolds walked. So did Campbell. Storti doubled to right, scoring Reynolds and sending Campbell to third. Melillo lined to Harris and Campbell scored after the catch. Gullie struck out. Hemsley filed

LE FIGHTS

SYSTEMS IN USE

BY WASHINGTON

AND ST. LOUIS J.

VERY SIMILAR

By James M. Gould

How much difference is there in the "systems" employed by Coach Conzelmann at Washington and Coach Walsh at St. Louis U? Whether or not there is a difference in system, there certainly is a difference of opinion between the two coaches.

Coach Conzelmann declares his "system" is 65 per cent Notre Dame and 35 per cent "Warner," and Coach Walsh says the Billiken system is 100 per cent Notre Dame, but adds "so is Washington's."

However, let the coaches speak for themselves. Says Conzelmann, "I figure about 65 per cent of our offense is based on Notre Dame's offense and the rest on the Warner double-wing back. Our shift is a variation of the old Minnesota shift and we use it to enable us to go either into a balanced or an unbalanced line without tipping the opposition off which we are going to do. This Warner play is a 'power offense' and we are ready to use it if circumstances justify the move. You know, in this we use two men blocking one, whereas the Notre Dame system is a man-to-man block."

What Walsh Says.

Now for Walsh. He was asked what difference there was between the Bears' system and his own. "None," was his reply.

"But," he was told, "they say at Washington that they use both Notre Dame and Warner systems."

"I haven't the faintest doubt," the Billiken coach replied, "that the Washington players may be taught the two systems, but, watching them in several games last year, I noted that, after the first game, they discarded the Warner type of offense and stuck to that which is similar to ours. Now, I have no way of knowing what Jimmy Conzelmann is going to do this season, but, basing my opinion on what the Bears did a year ago, I would say there was no difference between the two systems of play."

Walsh then went on to explain that the "Notre Dame system" is a misnomer. "Why," the system used when Joe Maxwell and I were Notre Dame players is already an antique. This, of course, follows the changes that have taken place in the game, which have necessitated changes in style of play. Why, many of the teams in the Southern Conference are coached by former Notre Dame men and every one of these teams has a different set of plays. Based on Notre Dame tactics, perhaps, but as different as day and night.

"Our basic formations here are Notre Dame. We used the 'T' formation and never go into an unbalanced line. My observation tells me that Washington never does, either. But the plays we have evolved from that basic formation are not necessarily Notre Dame plays. In fact, very few of them are. For instance, today we use as many plays to the weak side as to the strong side. When I was in Notre Dame we used such plays only as threats—just to let the opposition know we had such plays. The 'spinner' has revolutionized all that."

So, you can take your choice. The systems at Washington and St. Louis either are alike or different.

Ride 'Im Cowboy!

See the WORLD'S GREATEST Show

1933 Championship World Series

American Legion Night Friday

RODEO

TODAY-TONITE

The Arena

Tonite at 8:30 and Every Night to and Including Sunday

TICKETS 40c-50c-75c

Box Seats \$1.00 & \$2.00

Ladies, Children, Matinee, 25c

Wats. Today, Sat., Sun. ADVANCE TICKET SALE

Aradeo Bldg. Mezzanine, The Arena, and 801 Locust.

BENEFIT Welcome Inn

Direction Thomas N. Pech

NOTE

A complimentary ticket for a horseback ride will be given with each ticket purchased for rodeo, by Overbrook Stables, Huntleigh Village, Ask for stubs at ticket windows.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Madam Queen, 112
2—Elizabeth S., 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Duke Dan, 107
5—Ed Reed, 112
6—Ed Reed, 112

Second race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Third race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Fourth race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Fifth race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Sixth race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Seventh race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Eighth race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Ninth race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Tenth race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth.

1—Ladysmith, 109
2—Princess Macaw, 104
3—Starch, 104
4—Victorious, 109
5—Gracie Girl, 109
6—Suspect, 109

Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER.

1—Madam Queen, Distress Signal, Noesay.

2—Starch, Bonnie Cain, Shubby Roan.

3—Dewhurst, Darkest Hour, Old Pride.

4—KINGSPOUT, Wingo, Jack Howe.

5—Dr. Billy, Slapped, Lilac Bloom.

6—Vadillate, Flying Don, Gurgler.

7—General Campbell, Northern Sir, Judge Drenzo.

8—Stabilizer, Bit O' Worry, Winged Wind.

By Louisville Times.

1—Madam Queen, Woodriver, Starch.

2—Drastic Lass, Try Wright, Lady Escoba.

3—Miss Chilla, Bob's Luck, Thelma L.

4—CHIANTI, Jack Howe, Wingo.

5—Adrian, Dr. Billy, Southland Toy.

6—Vadillate, Gurgler, Anne L.

7—Northern Sir, Judge Drenzo, Arrowwinkle.

8—Fortunate Mann, Stars and Stripes, Earfull.

By one league baseball club distributes semi-monthly pay checks to its players by putting the checks in the players' street shoes while the athletes are on the diamond.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Beulah Park.

1—Little Bubbles, Betty Rejoice, Canoe.

2—Vina, Justa Prince, Mike Reynolds.

3—Miss Adie, Rain or Shine, Nominate.

4—Knockabout, Wind Flower, Shift.

5—Sky High, Observer, Brother John.

6—LAST ATTEMPT, On Trial, Tight Rope.

7—LADY, Comstock, Viola Stinson.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Lampblack, Hamilton, Cello Prince.

2—Naval Cadet, Lady Mary, Gold Silver.

3—Victorian, Volvov, Le Bruyere.

4—Capheat, Laddie, Happy Anne.

5—Open Heart, Ducky Devil, Jack.

6—Leo M., Canter, George Jr.

7—FINE COATES, Labor, El Chico.

At Havre de Grace.

1—Oven Martine, Toytime, Willow King.

2—March Step, Kate, Park.

3—Capheat, Laddie, Happy Anne.

4—COLLATERAL, Prince Pompey, Duster.

5—General Lejeune, Below Cost, Pompey.

6—Sour Blanche, Primrose, Felham.

7—Bub McFarland, Madges Fellow, Backgammon.

At Rockingham.

1—Eadie, Memories Dear, Tristram.

2—Jack Campbell, Makin, Grand Hope.

3—Edith, Alway, Reddy.

4—Infir, Sun Probate, Come Seven.

5—Rose Cross, Tony Fast, Jubal.

6—Mr. Swift, Walt No, Lee M.

7—EUCLID, Sarsia, High Soles.

At Aqueduct.

1—Propagandist, Chance Flight, Pompey.

2—Heddo, Justa Prince, Grand Hope.

3—Impromptu, Willie King, Lady.

4—De Valera, Laddie, Happy Anne.

5—Sarcasm, Maid, Steady Step, Chips.

6—Negotio, Watch Tower, Brandon Rose.

At Detroit.

1—TO ARMS, Wise Dream, Tron.

2—Denny Johnny, Miss Corinne, Frond.

3—Guard Rail, Ticker, Tick, Hell Diver.

4—Brews, Tom, Kieve, Tanana.

5—Salut D'Amour, Capitalist, Upon.

LEVINSKY RECEIVED \$3200 FOR WINNING OVER JACK SHARKEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Jack Sharkey, who was punched most of the way out of the heavyweight boxing picture last night by King Levinsky, departed yesterday with his guarantee purse of \$25,000 as a consolation.

Revised figures by the Boxing Commission, on the other hand, indicated that Levinsky, now busily angling for a bout with Champion Primo Carnera, received only \$3200 for his victory.

The King's training expenses were heavy for the affair and after paying off his help he had hardly more than coffee and cruller money left. The gross gate for the fight was \$26,590.80 and the paid attendance 21,218.

"Father and Son" Day.

The Chicago White Sox have introduced a "father and son" day at Comiskey Park, where a dad's grandstand ticket also admits the son.

Fort Worth Is Winner.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 20.—Behind the two-hit pitching of Chambers, the Fort Worth Panthers won a 6 to 1 victory over the Arzetas yesterday, scoring five runs in the fifth inning. It was the third victory for the visitors against five for the local team.

EXCELLENT SUCCESS (Post-Dispatch Exclusively)

ARTHUR A. CURME, PRESIDENT
CHAS. H. FELTMAN, TREASURER
HILDA M. KEMPER, SECRETARY

THE FELTMAN & CURME SHOE STORES CO.

INCORPORATED
1624 REPUBLIC BUILDING
CHICAGO, ILL.

Advertising Manager,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis, Mo.

August 31, 1933

Dear Sir:

I thought you would be interested in knowing of the excellent success we had in the opening of our two new stores in St. Louis, using the Post-Dispatch exclusively.

We were unfortunate enough on opening day to have a steady downpour of rain, but in spite of this we had an extremely successful opening day in both stores.

Since opening day we have continued along in a very satisfactory manner and we are confidently expecting a tremendous volume and increase in our St. Louis business during the remaining months of this year.

As long as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch continues to do this job as well as they have started we will use it exclusively in our St. Louis market.

Very kind regards,

Yours very truly,
THE FELTMAN & CURME SHOE STORES CO.
BY Roland D. Feltman

"Extremely successful opening days in two Feltman & Curme stores"

BOWLING NOTES

George Bohmeyer, rolling with the Omaha in the Omaha League, scored a total of 756 to lead the bowlers in that circuit. Bohmeyer increased his average to 208. Walter Kerr rolled 691 in the scratch league and now has an average of 212. George and Harry Bohmeyer are tied for second with 208.

Russell Harstok came through with a 699 series to top the bowlers in the South Side Kiwanis League. Harstok also leads in average with 208. Mrs. E. Blasberg has a 168 mark for six games in the Monday Night Women's League. The Davids hold high team single with 1091.

Mrs. Rose Rotermund paced the bowlers in Reider's Women's Scratch League last week, scoring 627 on games of 190, 202 and 236. Her total helped the Eureka team to a 2541 and won one game from the Vascova. Myrtle Schulte's 593 was best score for the Vascova. She had a high single for the 242. The Students won three games of the match with the Andersons from the Heideles and the Andersons won from the Parks in the other matches. Myrtle Hayes led the Students with 544. Mrs. Lucille Wilson topped the Andersons with 550, while Marie Neu hit 555 for the Parks.

In the Electrical Board of Trade League last week, the J. R. Kearney made a clean sweep of their match with the General Electric. The Otis Maloney and Westinghouse teams each scored a two-game victory. Boehm was high scorer with 666, which included a single count of 245.

Leo Exler was elected president of the Missouri Royal League at a meeting held recently at the Mayfair Hotel. The league is for men and women bowlers. Miss Dorothy Hartsenbergh was elected secretary.

Ross Offered Fight.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Barney Ross, lightweight champion of the world, probably will defend his junior welterweight title here with the next few months against Jack Kid Berg of England. Negotiations for the bout were started yesterday by Joe Foley, vice-president of the Chicago Stadium.

"Even in a steady downpour of rain, the Post-Dispatch brought buyers to these stores"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First in St. Louis Circulation First in Results to Advertisers
First in Advertising

PAGE 4B CONTRACTS FOR \$2,330,000 OF REVENUE WORK LET

Work Will Be Provided for 3600 Men for Period of 46 to 150 Days.

Contracts for revenue work on levees or islands, at 18 Mississippi River points between Cairo and Chain of Rocks, were let today by the St. Louis district engineer's office. The work, to cost \$2,330,000, will employ 3600 men for lengths of time varying from 40 to 150 days. Work on most of them will begin within a few days.

Pay for skilled labor will be \$1.10 to \$1.20 an hour, and for unskilled labor 45 and 50 cents an hour. The jobs, let to different contractors, and the time specified for their completion, are:

Cairo levee, 50 days; Elk Island, near Cairo, 40 days; Dogtooth Island, near Cairo, 75 days; Sliding Towhead, near Charleston, Mo., 27 days; Giboney Island, near Cape Girardeau, 100 days; Little Flora Island, near Cape Girardeau, 40 days; Devil's Island and Kinney Point, near Cape Girardeau, 100 days; Hanging Dog Island, near Grand Tower, Ill., 75 days; Brunkhorst, Ill., levee, 75 days; Seventy-six, Mo., levee, 75 days; Liberty Bend, Ill., 40 days; Liberty Landing,

Mo., near Sta. Genevieve, 75 days; Ellis Grove, near Sta. Genevieve, 80 days; Kaskaskia Island, 100 days; Establishment Island, near Sta. Genevieve, 80 days; Calico Island, near Crystal City, Mo., 75 days; Sawyer Bend, near Chain of Rocks, 90 days; and Chouteau Island, near Chain of Rocks, 150 days.

TRUCK CREWS REPORT HOLDUP

By the Associated Press.
MONROE, Mich., Sept. 20.—Five men, crews of two Louisville-to-Chicago merchandise trucks, reported to the Sheriff's office here this morning that a dozen men, masked and armed with machine guns, had held up their trucks near Columbus, Ind., Monday night and held them prisoner until 3 a. m. today, when they were put out of a truck on a highway in Monroe County.

The men, all from Chicago, said the thieves removed 28,000 pounds of cigarettes, tobacco and other merchandise from the two trucks, taped the eyes of their prisoners, placed them in one of the robbers' cars, and drove aimlessly from 11:30 p. m. Monday until early this morning. Then, they said, they were placed in one of the trucks, driven about for several hours, and left on the roadside.

NRA AID IN CITY TO JOIN IN STRIKE MEDIATION EFFORT

Max Meyer of Labor Board to Assist Local Conciliation Group in Men's Garment Makers' Dispute.

Max Meyer, garment industry adviser for the National Labor Board of the National Recovery Administration, arrived in St. Louis today to assist the St. Louis mediation board in settling the strike of 1800 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

Meyer said his instructions were to the National Labor Board were to assist the St. Louis mediation board. He made it plain that he would seek only to assist it, and said he would confer with Chairman Jesse McDonald and Mayor Dickmann.

"The St. Louis mediation board," he said, "has done a splendid job and Washington realizes it."

Two Strikes Unsettled.
While the mediation board has settled strikes of millinery workers and silk dress makers, manufacturers of men's clothing and of cotton dresses have declined to submit their disputes with unions to mediation board. Meyer declined to discuss that situation except to say that he felt the manufacturers would request the services of the board.

About 1500 cotton dress workers, members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and 1800 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, men's clothing workers, are on strike.

Settled Chicago Disputes.
Meyer, acting as mediator, settled strike of Chicago millinery and garment workers recently. For 19 years, until his retirement in 1929, he manufactured women's coats in New York. The only business connection he retained was his place on the board of directors of the Sterling National Bank. However, he is chairman of the Needle Trades Educational Commission of New York City, which concerns itself with enabling garment workers to obtain an education, and a member of the New York State Industrial Council, composed of representatives of workers and industrialists who serve in an advisory capacity to the State Labor Board.

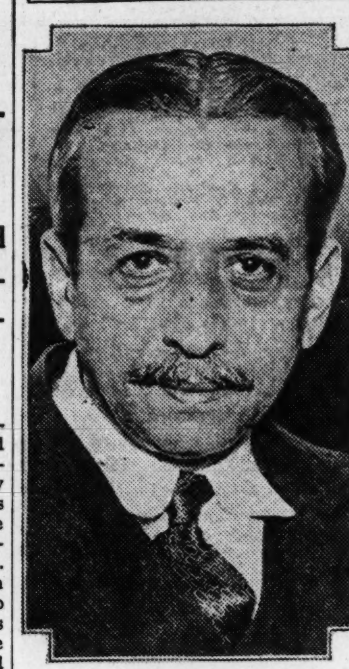
Meyer said he would remain in St. Louis as long as he could be of assistance to the Mediation Board in the settlement of prevention of strikes.

Max Zaritsky, president of the Cloth Hat, Cap & Millinery Workers' International Union, and representatives of the Associated Millinery Industries, organization of manufacturers, will meet with the mediation board this afternoon.

The millinery workers' strike was settled last week, but Zaritsky threatened to resume the strike in some factories where it was reported employers had refused to re-employ former workers because of their union membership. This is in violation of the strike settlement agreement.

On the promise of officers of the manufacturers' organization that the agreement would be complied with, Zaritsky postponed calling the strike at the request of the Mediation Board.

SEEKS TO END STRIKE



By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.
MAX MEYER.

Heads Women's Relief Corps.
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.—Mrs. May G. Lincoln, Aurora, Ill., yesterday was elected national president of the Women's Relief Corps in annual convention here in conjunction with the sixty-seventh reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic.

When Jason (Jay) Gould, founder of the fortune, died, he left an estate of \$80,000,000 to his six children, George, the oldest; Edwin, who died at his Long Island estate last July; Howard, Helen, who became Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, and two minors, Anna and Frank.

The first four were named executors. When both Frank and Anna

COURT ASKED TO TAKE OVER GOULD BEQUEST

Trustees of \$2,175,000 Left by George J. to Widow File Petition.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—Once more the estate of the Goulds, in litigation for nearly 20 years, is in the courts. This time trustees want the New Jersey Court of Chancery to take over administration of \$2,175,000 of the late George J. Gould's estate.

Schuyler Nielson Rice of Highland Park and the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, Jersey City, the trustees, yesterday asked to be relieved of responsibility on the ground the court already had control of another fund of \$1,825,000 and therefore it would serve convenience for the tribunal to handle both.

Together the sums comprise a \$4,000,000 bequest George J. Gould left when he died May 16, 1923, for the benefit of his widow, who will in turn leave it, share alike, to his 10 children.

When Jason (Jay) Gould, founder of the fortune, died, he left an estate of \$80,000,000 to his six children, George, the oldest; Edwin, who died at his Long Island estate last July; Howard, Helen, who became Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, and two minors, Anna and Frank.

The first four were named executors. When both Frank and Anna

reached their legal majority in 1916 they charged their elders with mismanagement. Their legal battle ultimately brought judicial notice that George had mismanaged the assets and a judgment of \$50,000,000 against the four elders. In some way or another, the Gould estate has been in legal tangles ever since.

George J. Gould's first marriage was with Edith Kingdon, who died in 1921, leaving seven children: Kingdon Gould, Jay Gould, Marjorie Gould Drexel, George J. Gould Jr., Edith Gould Wainwright, now MacNeal; Gloria Gould Barker and Vivien Decies. Vivien at her death left four children entitled to equal division of her share — Arthur George Marcus, Catherine Mays Beresford, Douglas Horsley de la Poer Beresford, and Ellen, now Ellen Vivien de la Poer Beresford O'Brien.

After his first wife's death, George married Guinevere Sinclair, an actress, and they had three chil-

dren, George Sinclair Gould, Jane Sinclair Gould, and Guinevere Gould. The second wife later became the Viscountess Dunsford. For years her attorneys fought with various branches of the Gould family over her husband's estate.

BULL INJURES COWBOY IN RODEO PERFORMANCE

Merle Kerkendall Taken to Hospital After Being Thrown by the "Killer."

A Brahman bull, nicknamed the "Killer," threw his rider, Merle Kerkendall, at the rodeo at the Arena last night, sending the cowboy to Deaconess Hospital for treatment.

The bull, which arrived yesterday from Chicago, is said to have sent seven cowboys to the hospital there. Guests at the performance last night included Wiley Post, round the world aviator, Gov. Park, and Mayor Dickmann.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By ROBERT STANLEY, ROSS, C. S. B., of New York City
Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.
AT THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis
3524 Russell Blvd.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933
At 8 O'clock in the Evening
Amplifiers in the Sunday School Room Provide Enlarged Seating Capacity

1 LB. Cans
At Food Stores

SILVER KING DOG FOOD
The High Quality BEEF Ration
Made of U. S. Gov't INSPECTED BEEF

GRAVOIS BUS LINE EXTENDED

Route Will Be to Fourth Instead of Stopping at Sixth.

The Gravois bus line of the Public Service Co. will be extended east two blocks in Market street, from Sixth street to Fourth street, beginning tomorrow. Its application for the change was approved by the Board of Public Service today.

The route will loop by way of Fourth and Walnut streets and the cutoff back to Market at Seventh street. Transfers will be issued between the bus line and the Broadway car line.

LOW FARES
...of course

but Greyhound also offers
... finest coaches on the highway, complete coverage of America, more frequent schedules, liberal baggage and return privileges.
Chicago, O. W. \$4.50, R. T. \$7.50

OFFICE WORKERS HEAR ATTACK ON EMPLOYERS

Woman Organizer Tells Small Group That Wages Have Been 'Hampered Down.'

Had employers been willing to accept the gradual improvements suggested by organized labor in the past they would not now be facing what seems to them to be drastic changes in their plan of operation, Miss Agnes Nestor, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, told a small group of men and women at Unity Hall last night.

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Visit Our Display Room

See the high quality of workmanship and materials used in the manufacturing of bathroom fixtures—and the surprisingly low prices.

Desires, plans and estimates furnished covering your needs.

We have a few slightly used fixtures at very low prices that may meet your requirements.

Bar Fixtures Designed and Manufactured for Post Educator, 5895 Delmar Ave.

ST. LOUIS BAR FIXTURE CO.
Affiliated With St. Louis Bank Bldg. and Equipment Co.
906 Sidney Phone 1751

PANTS

—for MEN!
—for YOUTHS!
—for BOYS!

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY PAIR OF PANTS!

The WEIL Harvest Sale offer the men, young men and boys of St. Louis thousands of dollars worth of Fall and Winter pants... for dress—for business—for school wear!... note these offers... They're examples of the Values that have led to the recognition of WEIL as Pants Headquarters!

BOYS' FULL-CUT GOLF KNICKERS
\$1.00

Extra well made of good cassimeres and tweeds, in plain and fancy novelty weaves... full lined... knit bottoms... sizes 6 to 16... at \$1.

BOYS' "PREP" LONG PANTS
\$1.97

Stylish collegiate models of woolen cassimeres, in plain and fancy weaves, as well as chevrons, in solid blues and browns... sizes 10 to 20 years... choice, \$1.97.

BOYS' FULL LINED ENGLISH SHORTS
\$1.00

Tailored in brown, gray and tan woollens, in solid shades and novelty patterns... belt to match... full lined... sizes 4 to 10, at \$1.

SHOP AFTER SCHOOL... OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

BOYS' WOOL SUIT PATTERN PANTS

\$2.95

Worsted, chevrons and fancy weave woollens, in hundreds of patterns that will match up with that odd coat and vest... sizes 28 to 50 waist in the lot at \$2.95.

Young Men's Varsity Slack Model Pants
\$1.95

Both plain and fancy patterned woollens, in brown and burgundy. Plain shades and gray and tan tweeds... made with wide waistband and 22-inch bottoms... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.95.

Young Men's Varsity Corduroy Pants
\$2.75

Varsity slack model long pants of extra quality blue, tan, burgundy and gray corduroy... extra well tailored, with 22-inch bottoms... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$2.75.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

In discussing smoking and shooting, Virgil Richard says:

"People often ask me if a professional sharpshooter can smoke as much as he wants. I've been enjoying cigarettes for years, without difficulty in keeping my nerves in shape for making record scores in tournament shooting events. That's because I have long been a Camel smoker."

CAMEL
MATCHLESS BLEND
TURKISH DOMESTIC TOBACCO

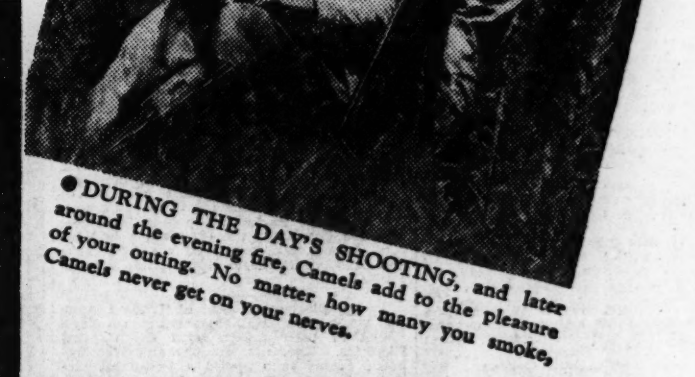
IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1.00... but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

FACES 8 YEARS IN PRISON FOR ONE DAY'S FREEDOM

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Emmett Bock faces the prospect of paying for a single day's freedom by being imprisoned eight years. In a detective bureau cell he has admitted, officers say, his identity as the man known as Thomas Malone who in December, 1930, escaped from the London (O.) prison farm unaware he was to have been granted parole the next day.

Bock was arrested Monday at his home. He has been supporting himself, a wife and baby as a structural steel worker, a trade he learned during seven years of imprisonment for burglary.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A SHARPSHOOTER!



● DURING THE DAY'S SHOOTING, and later around the evening fire, Camels add to the pleasure of your outing. No matter how many you smoke, Camels never get on your nerves.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

EARL CHASES BURGLARS WITH POKER AND REVOLVER

Friend of Wales Reports Intruders Dived Through Window to Escape at Himley Hall.

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Des Moines
Detroit
Duluth
Edmonton, Alb.
El Paso
Hartford, Conn.
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Louisville
Memphis
Miami
Minneapolis
Mobile, Ala.
New Orleans
New York
Norfolk, Va.
Oklahoma City
Omaha
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Portland, Ore.
Prince Albert, S.
St. Joseph, Mo.
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Antonio
San Francisco
Seattle
Spartanburg, S.C.
Springfield, Ill.
Swift Current
Washington, D. C.
Winnipeg, Man.

GRAVOIS BUS LINE EXTENDED

Route Will Be to Fourth Instead of Stopping at Sixth.
The Gravois bus line of the Public Service Co. will be extended east two blocks in Market street, from Sixth street to Fourth street, beginning tomorrow. Its application for the change was approved by the Board of Public Service today.
The route will loop by way of Fourth and Walnut streets and the cutoff back to Market at Seventh street. Transfers will be issued between the bus line and the Broadway car line.



LOW FARES

...of course

but Greyhound also offers

...first coaches on the highways, complete

coverage of America, more frequent schedules,

liberal baggage and return privileges.

Chicago, O. W. \$4.50, R. T. \$7.50

SAMPLE ROUND TRIPS:

Memphis... \$10.50 Kansas City... \$7.50

Jacksonville... \$11.50 Cincinnati... \$11.50

New Orleans... \$22.50 New York... \$22.50

Indianapolis... \$5.00 Los Angeles... \$14.00

And Special Low Fares and Fast Service

Union Mkt. Bus Term.

6TH AND MORGAN

Phone Central 7500

East St. Louis, Phone East 380.

GREYHOUND

OFFICE WORKERS HEAR ATTACK ON EMPLOYERS

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NEW POSTMASTER OF EAST ST. LOUIS



E. P. KLINE.

EUGENE P. KLINE APPOINTED EAST ST. LOUIS POSTMASTER

State Senator to Take Over Office Oct. 1; Formerly Chairman of County Board.

State Senator Eugene P. Kline has been named Postmaster of East St. Louis to succeed Andrew W. Kurru, Republican.

Senator Kline is a former chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, and was elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1930. He is 53 years old, married, and resides at 1612 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis. For many years he has been accountant for Swift & Co. He will take over his new duties Oct. 1.

Postmaster Kurru was relieved last March and the postoffice has been temporarily in charge of E. M. Burchfield, assistant postmaster.

BURGLARY SUSPECT CAUGHT BY MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN

Officer and Service Car Driver Pursue Man Identified as Robber.

A burglar ran out the front door of the home of Miss Myrtle Schertz, 5759 Waterman avenue, yesterday as she entered it from the back. Her cries attracted first a service car driver, who set out in pursuit, and then a passing motorcycle policeman, William Mears.

Mears took up the chase, and meeting the service car driver on De Balvere avenue learned that the burglar had eluded him by running down the right-of-way of the Wabash Railroad. Driving east on Pershing avenue to head off the fugitive, Mears stopped in the 3500 block of Pershing avenue, and, as he was about to run to the tracks encountered the man he sought.

Miss Schertz identified him, but the man arrested made no statement and was released on bond.

WORKMAN REPORTS ATTACK

Says Woman Smashed Glass in Front of His Home.

Glass in the front door and the transom at the home of Anthony Russo, a clothing worker, 3974A Junata street, was smashed with brick last night by two women.

Witnesses said the women departed in an automobile driven by a man. Russo told police he was employed by a Washington avenue clothing manufacturer, and had refused to go on strike.

\$50,000 ESTATE LEFT TO COMMUNITY FUND

Charitable Organizations Benefit by Will of Mrs. Lucinda Johnston.

The will of Mrs. Lucinda S. Johnston, 6314 Pershing avenue, who died Thursday, bequeaths her estate, with an estimated value of \$50,000, to the Community Fund.

She left nothing to a brother, Allen Owen, and a sister, Mrs. Sophie Harris of Craig, Colo., the will setting forth that she had given them money from time to time. The brother, a former railroad switchman, lived at the Pershing avenue address.

The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday, naming W. S. Campbell and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as executors. Mrs. Johnston was the widow of William J. Johnston, a tinsmith manufacturer.

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LONDON NEWSPAPER MAN INVESTIGATES NRA RESULTS

Sir Percival Phillips in St. Louis on Tour of Inquiry Into Backsliding Also.

Sir Percival Phillips, American-born special correspondent of the London Daily Mail, was in St. Louis today in the course of a tour of the United States, investigating the workings of the NRA. He is inquiring also into racketeering, and the law's dealing with kidnappers, and plans to attend some sessions of the Urschel kidnapping trial in Oklahoma City, Ok.

At Hotel Statler last evening, Sir Percival questioned several callers about the effect of the NRA program on St. Louis largest industries, the strike situation here, and the effect of the restoration of the brewing industry.

"The situation in the various American cities is very much the same," he said. "Everywhere there is the spirit of optimism, hoping for the best results, and everywhere there are counter-tendencies which are somewhat holding back the movement. Charges of 'chiseling,' so far, mostly relate to the smaller people, and are not very definite. I quite share the hopeful feeling, but haven't been able to build up any conclusions as to the final result."

BODY OF WADER IS RECOVERED

Identified as That of William Abel, 1012 Chouteau Avenue.

A body recovered from the Mississippi River at the foot of Carr street yesterday was identified as that of William Abel, 45 years old, 1012 Chouteau avenue.

Abel had been seen to enter the river near O'Fallon street Sunday after removing most of his clothes. He waded about for a time and apparently got beyond his depth.

Pope to Honor Austrian Officials.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20.—Pope Pius will decorate President Wilhelm Miklas of Austria with the Order of Christ, the highest papal order, and Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss with the Order of Golden Spur. The decorations will be given as the result of the honors accorded the church during the recent celebration in Vienna of the anniversary of the deliverance of the city from the Turks.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

Last 2 Days

Will ROGERS

IN HIS BIGGEST HIT

DR. BULL

STAGE

AL TRAHAN

NAT NAZARRO JR.

and 5 Acts

COMPLETE NEW SHOW

BEGINS FRIDAY

WE Are Bringing to YOU the Musical Comedy you Asked for...

The BIG STAGE HIT

QUEEN HIGH

DIRECT FROM TWO SOLID YEARS ON BROADWAY

It's Funnier and Faster Than "No, No, Nanette"

STAGED BY JOSE RUBEN

Hear These Famous Tunes

"Cross Your Heart"

"Don't Forget"

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

With This All-Star Cast

Ilsa Marvanga

Guy Robertson

Doris Patston

Jack Sheehan

Clifford Newdahl

Marcella Swanson

Richard Abbott

Many Others, and 50 SINGERS & DANCERS

CHARLIE CHAN Returns To the Screen..

In His Most Baffling and Astonishing Case

CHARLIE CHAN'S Greatest CASE

WARNER OLAND

HEATHER ANGEL

From a novel by Earl Derr Biggers

Directed by Hamilton McFadden

FOX 25c

TILL 2 P. M.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American The Little Giant, Edw. G. Robinson, 'Goldie Gets Along,' 'The Narrow Corner.'

Michigan 'Red of Roses,' Constance Bennett, 'MELODY CRUISE,' Chas. Ruggles.

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New White Way 'Helen in Vienna,' John Barrymore, 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Ozark 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Palm 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Princess Skyline 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Queens 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Red Wing 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Rivoli 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Robinson 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Shady Oak 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Virginia 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Wellington 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

Lee 'The Girl in the Red Velvet,' Chas. Ruggles.

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PAGE 6B
SAYS HE HAD TO PAY
FOR HIS CITY JOB

Negro Declares He Lost Place in
Sewer Division When He
Didn't Do It.

Eddie Patton, Negro laborer in the city Sewer Division, who was discharged Monday, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been ordered by a foreman to pay \$3 a month to Justice of the Peace "Jimmy" Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic Committeeman, and \$1.80 a month to a Fourth Ward Negro Democratic Club directed by this foreman.

Patton, whose pay was \$3 a day for five days a week, said he paid the \$1.80, but not the \$3 to Miller. He said he gave the \$1.80 on Aug. 5 to a man named Ryan in Justice Miller's court. Miller asserted Ryan was a Deputy Constable not connected with the ward organization. Patton declared that Frank Sullivan, secretary of the Street Commissioner, in discharging him, told him to "get right with his ward organization."

Says Patton Made Trouble. Sullivan said Patton was dismissed because he was a trouble-maker among Negroes in the department. Miller asked Sullivan to talk with Patton, Sullivan said. Miller declared he had obtained the city job for Patton and that he had asked to have Patton discharged because Patton made trouble in the ward organization.

Denying that there was supposed to be any \$3 collection for himself, Miller said the \$1.80 represented a "charge of 3 per cent of the salary of all city employees in the ward for expenses of the organization and for relief work." Patton failed to pay the \$1.80, Miller asserted.

It was further charged by Patton that Miller accused him of going to Police Lieutenant Cooper, Negro, about the situation. Miller denied this. Patton added that Cooper had sent for him.

Statement of Foreman. The foreman, Walter H. Kinard, Negro, denied he had told Patton to pay either the club or Miller. He said he had told meetings of Negroes before the election that all who got city jobs would be expected to give 3 per cent of their monthly

SHE PLAYED THE PIANO
FOR HOURS TO STOP
STORM PANIC ON SHIP



Associated Press Photo.
MISS GWENDOLYN TAYLOR,
PASSENGER on the Morro Castle,
played and sang for hours to
the panic-stricken passengers huddled in the lounge because most of their cabins were ankle-deep in water, and every member of the ship's orchestra was prostrated by sea-sickness. She is 22 years old and lives in Philadelphia.

salaries for expenses of the club and for relief work among their own people. Patton caused trouble by telling other Negro city employees they did not have to belong to this club, Kinard asserted. The club has about 45 members; most of whom pay the 3 per cent assessment, Kinard added.

A similar organization of white city employees of the Fourth Ward has \$450 in the bank for relief work, Miller related.

City hall newspaper men heard Patton make his charges in the

presence of Miller and Sullivan. Mayor Dickmann, when told of the complaint, said Patton should have come to him or Street Commissioner McMahon instead. If Patton will make his charges in an affidavit, they will be investigated, Dickmann went on. No one is authorized to dismiss a city employee for non-payment of dues to any club, the Mayor said.

Patton, who had worked for the city a month and five days, is 36 years old and lives at 1433 North Ninth street. He is married and has five children.

ESCAPED CONVICT, WHO POSED
AS 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD, SLAIN

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Sept. 20.—Clarence Hays, 24-year-old escaped convict, who, officers said, had represented himself to be Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, and committed a series of robberies in Eastern Oklahoma, was shot and killed when he refused to surrender to officers near Barnsdall, Ok., last night.

Hays escaped in 1932 from Granite reformatory, where he was serv-

ing a 10-year sentence for automobile theft. Among the crimes charged to him was the \$30,000 jewelry holdup Sept. 7 of Charles Weitzmiller, St. Louis jewelry salesman, near Broken Arrow, Ok.

MRS. IRMA MEYER TO FIGHT
DIVORCE SUIT, ATTORNEY SAYS

Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer, 6372 Forsythe boulevard, will "vigorously contest" the divorce suit of her husband, Theodore F. Meyer Jr., president of the National

Veneer Package Co., her attorney, Julius T. Muench, said today.

Charges of extravagance to attain social prominence, contained in

the husband's petition, were "trumped up to bring matters to a head," Muench asserted. He said Mrs. Meyer, concerned with the

welfare of her three children, had sought to avoid publicity in seeking a private settlement with her husband.

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For taste, STAG BEER has an individual taste and a rich, thick, creamy foam that you will enjoy. The taste, while drinking and even after drinking, is most palatable and pleasant.

Try drinking STAG BEER, and you will wonder why you have never done so before.

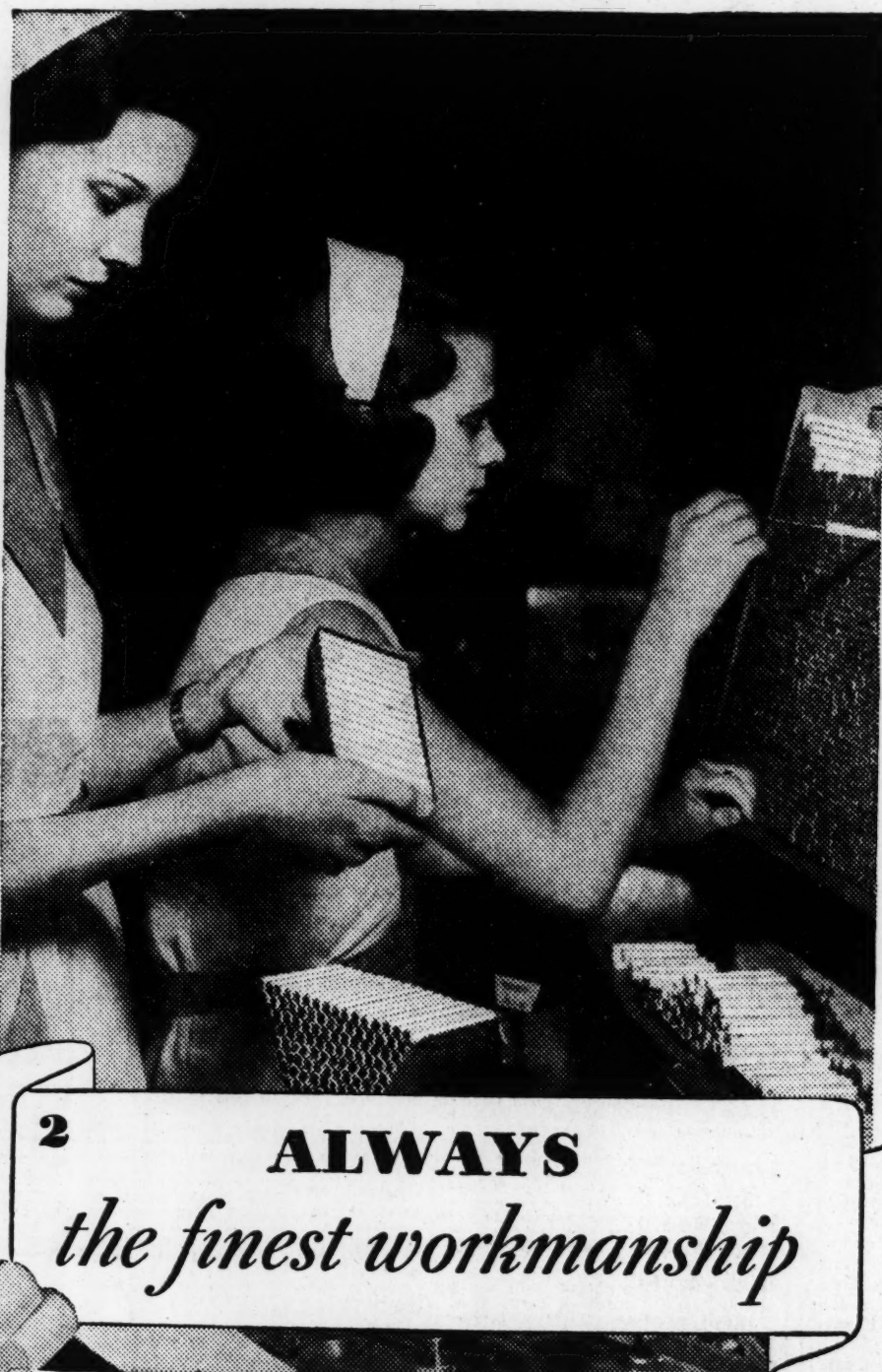
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Madison Products Co., Madison, Ill. Phone TRi-Cities 399-J
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the finest tobaccos



2 ALWAYS
the finest workmanship



3 ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE



Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"? Well, one reason is that every Lucky is made of choice, ripe tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop. Another reason—Luckies are always round, firm, fully packed—with no loose ends to sputter and spark.

Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unfailing uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

Editorial Page,
Cartoon—Society

PART THREE

C. OF C. HEAD SAYS
NRA PROHIBITS
'CLOSED SHOP'

Henry I. Harriman Reads
His Conclusion From
Johnson's Interpretation
of Labor Clause.

GIVES HIS VIEWS OF
BARGAINING RIGHTS

Favors Recognition for In-
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Cloak to Prevent Labor
Organizing.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said today it was his understanding that General Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of the NRA, considers the closed shop prohibited by the National Recovery Act. Harriman spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The question had often been asked, he said, whether it is proper under the labor clause of the Recovery Act, to enter into a contract to employ exclusively members of a particular labor organization, in which connection he quoted General Johnson as follows:

"If an employer should make a contract with a particular organization to employ only members of that organization, especially if that organization did not have 100 per cent membership among his employees, that would in effect be a contract to interfere with his workers' freedom of choice of their representatives or with their right to bargain individually and would amount to employer coercion on this matter, which is contrary to law."

"It," said Harriman, "I read this language correctly, it means that General Johnson considers the closed shop prohibited by the Recovery Act." The Recovery Act, he said, permits, but does not require collective bargaining between employers and employees.

"Under the law," he asserted, "employees may choose, first, whether they will bargain individually with their employers; second, whether they will bargain collectively with their employers, or, third, whether some will bargain individually and some collectively; they choose to bargain collectively, then the collective organization may be affiliated or non-affiliated with other labor organizations. Under the law also, employers must recognize the above rights of employees, but individual merit may be recognized and rewarded, always with the understanding that the recognition of merit is not used as a cloak to prevent labor from organizing or to interfere with free and fair collective bargaining."

"I am frequently asked whether it is permissible for employers to discuss with their employees the desirability of joining a labor organization and the relative advantages and disadvantages of a local or a national trade organization. There is nothing in the law which prohibits full and free discussion on such matters between an employer and employees, unless such discussion results in interference, restraint or coercion of employees in their final decision as to individual or collective bargaining and the organization through which they will bargain."

When Employees Are Divided. I am also frequently asked what would happen in case a part of the employees of a given company join a labor union and desire to bargain collectively, while the balance of the employees prefer to bargain individually, or what would happen in case part of the employees join a union, part another union, and remain aloof from any organization.

"The law specifically authorizes collective bargaining when desired in the above cited cases. The spirit of the law would seem to be met if an employer would ask a selected representative of the labor union or unions to meet with members of the group who did not desire for collective bargaining."

If an agreement satisfactory to employer and to the various groups of his employees can be reached, well and good. If they cannot, then the employer must decide with which group, all things considered, it is most desirable for him to deal. If the remaining groups wish to play ball, right. If they do not, then obviously the employer must proceed with those of his employees with whom he has come to an agreement. The right of collective bargaining does not mean that an agreement will be reached with all with any group. It simply means that a sincere and honest effort will be made to try and come to an agreement."

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you will find none better than STAG brewed of the finest grades of barley, and other digestive properties. It is strong and body-building... providing, as vitamins necessary to the body.

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Editorial Page,
Cartoon—Society

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Markets

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933.

PAGES 1-10C

PART THREE

C. OF C. HEAD SAYS NRA PROHIBITS "CLOSED SHOP"

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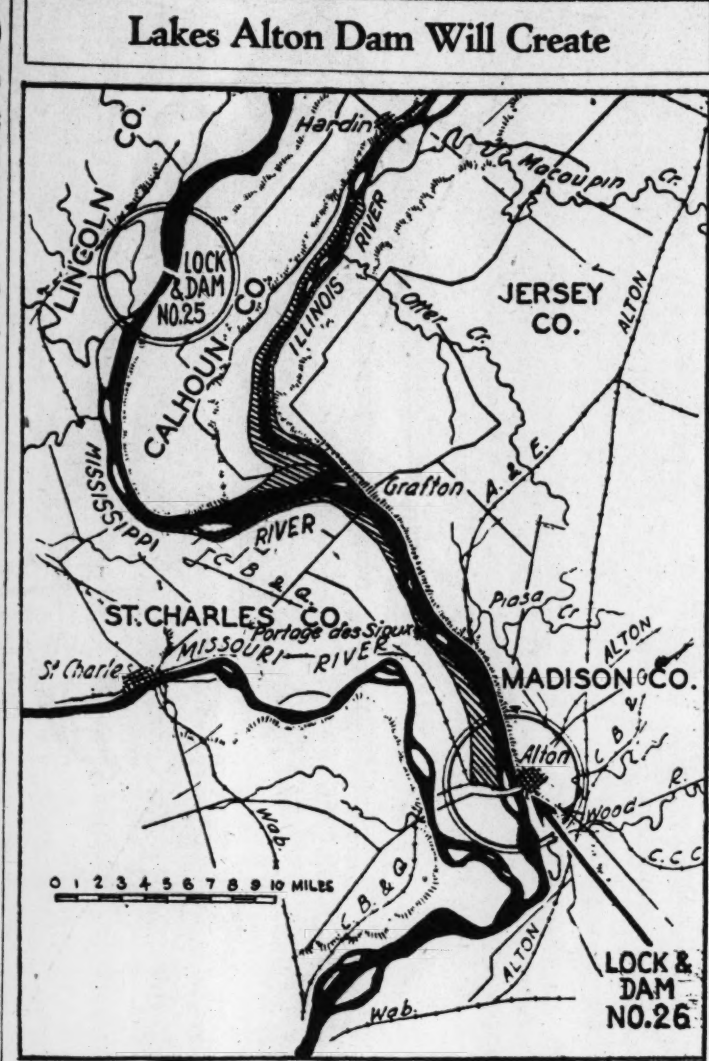
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Shaded tracts along the Missouri and Illinois rivers, above new \$8,000,000 navigation dam to be constructed at Alton, show ground which will be submerged. Two lakes will be created, one at Alton two miles wide, and one three miles wide above Grafton. The total flowage, or submerged ground, will be nearly 16,000 acres.

Alton Navigation Dam to Overflow Nearly 16,000 Acres in Two States

Two Lakes Will Be Formed—One at Site,
Two Miles Wide, Another Three Miles
Wide Above Grafton, Ill.

A lake three miles wide in the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, at the mouth of the Illinois just above Grafton, Ill., will be created by the Alton navigation dam, plans for which have been approved at Washington.

The expanse of water above Grafton, covering the lowland which now forms the spearhead point of Calhoun County, Illinois, will be wider than that immediately above the dam, at Alton. The greatest width shown for the lake to be created at Alton is about two miles.

Maps in the District Engineer's office in the Federal building, where the \$8,000,000 Alton dam has been planned under direction of Col. G. R. Spalding and Maj. W. A. Snow, show the contemplated flowage, or overflow to be caused by the dam. Preliminary surveys have indicated that the area to be overflowed will be about 5700 acres on the Mississippi River, the greater part of which being in St. Charles County, Missouri, and 10,000 acres along the Illinois River, mostly in Calhoun and Jersey counties, Illinois.

Land That Will Be Overflowed.
The St. Charles County lowland to be overflowed is opposite and above Alton, and becomes a narrow strip in front of the town of Portage Des Sioux, seven miles above the dam. Opposite Elsie, Ill., the strip of lowland in St. Charles County widens again. Opposite Grafton it is not so wide, but contributes to the lake of which the submerged tract, now Calhoun Point, will form the chief part.

The contemplated overflow on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River ends before the boundary of Lincoln County is reached. On the Illinois side of the Mississippi, the overflow extends up the Calhoun County shore for about the same distance. In the Illinois, on both sides of that river, the overflow extends to a point near Hardin, county seat of Calhoun.

The deepening of the channel, which is the purpose of the Alton dam and other dams and locks to be built in the Upper Mississippi, will extend considerably above the overflowed territory. The Mississippi, it is calculated, will have a channel depth of not less than nine feet to Cap a Gris, in Lincoln County, Missouri, which is the site of the next navigation dam included in the plan for 26 such structures in the Upper Mississippi. Cap a Gris, which is not a town, but just a point in the river bank, is 22 miles above Grafton, and 49 miles above the Alton dam. Plans for the dam there have not been drawn.

High water and flood stages, the engineers say, will not be increased by the presence of the dam. By the opening of spillway gates, which will extend from the Missouri end of the structure to the locks in front of Alton, the flood waters will be discharged, and a flood, above the dam, will inundate the same area as if the dam were not there and no more.

Passing through the locks, after the Alton dam is built, will be an interesting experience for excursion boat passengers, as it has been in recent years at the Keokuk dam. Going upstream, the boats will be lifted by an inflow of water within the closed gate, to the upper level, and going downstream, they will be lowered by the reverse process of gradual opening of the lock gate.

Construction of the locks, and of the intercepting sewer along the Alton water front, will be the first part of the work to be undertaken. Acquisition of the land needed for flowage will go on while this work is in progress.

The Alton dam is the farthest south of a series of 26 dams and locks which are intended to afford a nine-foot channel at all seasons in the Upper Mississippi, from the mouth of the Missouri to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The work is part of the Public Works Administration program, and is expected to employ 12,000 men, of whom 700 to 800 will be engaged on the Alton work. Federal allotments of \$1,500,000, and more recently of an additional \$22,000,000, have been made for 18 of the projects. The latter allotment included \$3,540,000 for the initial work at Alton.

STORM TROOPERS ARREST 300 GERMAN COMMUNISTS

Another Group of 50 "Highly Intellectual People" Seized in Castle.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—About 300 persons were arrested yesterday in simultaneous raids by police and storm troopers on Communist and Leftist dwellings in the Harz Mountain district. Seventy-five of the number were declared. The others were released.

It was estimated more than 1000 police and storm troopers participated in the raids, which were staged after a man described as a Communist courier was intercepted on the way to the district. Among those arrested and taken to Goslar was a native of Holland.

Meanwhile officials at Ulm announced that 50 men and women were taken into custody over the week-end at a castle near Heidenheim-Wuerttemberg. The authorities charged them with plotting sabotage against the state under the guise of intellectual pursuits. "These highly intellectual people," the official announcement said, "will be dealt with most severely." A former state official, members of his family, and several judges and professors were said to be included in the group.

NRA DEMANDING THAT THE A. F. OF L. CHANGE ITS POLICY

Officials Prefer Horizontal
or Industrial Type of
Union, as Miners Have,
to Trades Type.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A general overhauling and revamping of the American Federation of Labor is being demanded by officials of the National Recovery Administration, the writer learned today. Particular emphasis is being given a request that the new labor organizations being formed under the protection of the Recovery Act take the form of industrial unions rather than trade unions.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson long ago reached the conclusion that the so-called "vertical," or industrial organization, through which all the workers in an industry are members of the same union, was infinitely better adapted to the administrative requirements of NRA than the "horizontal," or trades unions.

Exasperated at Strikes.
Since that time he has become exasperated over a series of strikes resulting from jurisdictional disputes among unions themselves. One of these threatened to tie up the motion picture industry in Hollywood indefinitely. Only last week work on one of the large new Government buildings in Washington was shut down, and several hundred men thrown out of work, because the carpenters and metal workers disagreed over who should install covers on the radiators.

Disatisfaction of NRA officials over the present union structure was further heightened a few days ago by the amazing disclosure that the National Labor Board, and president of the General Electric Co., had volunteered to have the company union which exists in its plant affiliate itself with the A. F. of L., on condition that it be as a "plant union," and that President William Green of the Federation had rejected the offer because he insisted that Swopes' employees must come in as members of their respective trade unions.

Whole Issue Coming to Head.
The whole issue will come to head during the federation's convention here Oct. 2. That there will be an open fight over it is already as sure as fate.

An interesting aspect of the situation produced by the operation of the NRA has been the gradual decline of Green's influence and the rise in power of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; George Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, and Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor. The United Mine Workers, which is an industrial union, containing mine workers of all varieties, is now by far the largest single union in the country, and Lewis' influence has increased tremendously.

It is no secret, moreover, that Dr. Leo Wolman, who is chairman of the Labor Advisory Board, is disaffected with Green's recent leadership, and would not hesitate to throw all his influence on the side of the faction opposed to Green. Due to his position, that influence is great.

Although Green recently agreed, somewhat reluctantly, to the organization of individual "plant unions," subsequently to be incorporated into national industrial unions, NRA officials feel that actually he has continued to insist that new union members affiliate with trade unions.

Shipping Board Control Shifted.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt arranged today for absorption of the Shipping Board as a bureau of the Department of Commerce under control of an Advisory Board of three. Secretary Roper completed the plans with the President.

GREEN CHARGES VIOLATIONS OF NRA LABOR SECTION

A. F. of L. President Files
Evidence to Back Up Al-
legations of Company
Union Activity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has laid before Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA director, evidence which he said "shows the various types of effort being made by certain great corporate powers to defeat the labor section of the National Recovery Act."

Green said that company unions, set up by each plant, barred the national unions and were in violation of the guarantee of the right of workers to organize without interference or coercion from their employers.

The companies which Green named as setting up company unions were the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Delaware, and subsidiaries; Aluminum Co. of America; Remington-Rand, Inc.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Delco-Remy Co., at Camden, N. J.; Kohler company, Kohler, Wis.; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Allquippa, Pa.; Sinclair Refining Co., Marcus Hook, Pa.; Grays Harbor Pulp and Paper Co., Hoquiam, Wash.; Pharis Tire & Rubber Co., Newark, N. J.; Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.; Lamson & Sessions Co., Kent, O.; Frigidair Corporation, Dayton, O.; Market Street Railway Co., San Francisco, Cal.; Louisville (Ky.) Gas and Electric Co.

JOHNSON'S AID REPLIES TO CRITICS OF NRA PLAN

Malcolm Muir Declares Its Opponents "In Dumb Despair,"
Offer No Substitute.

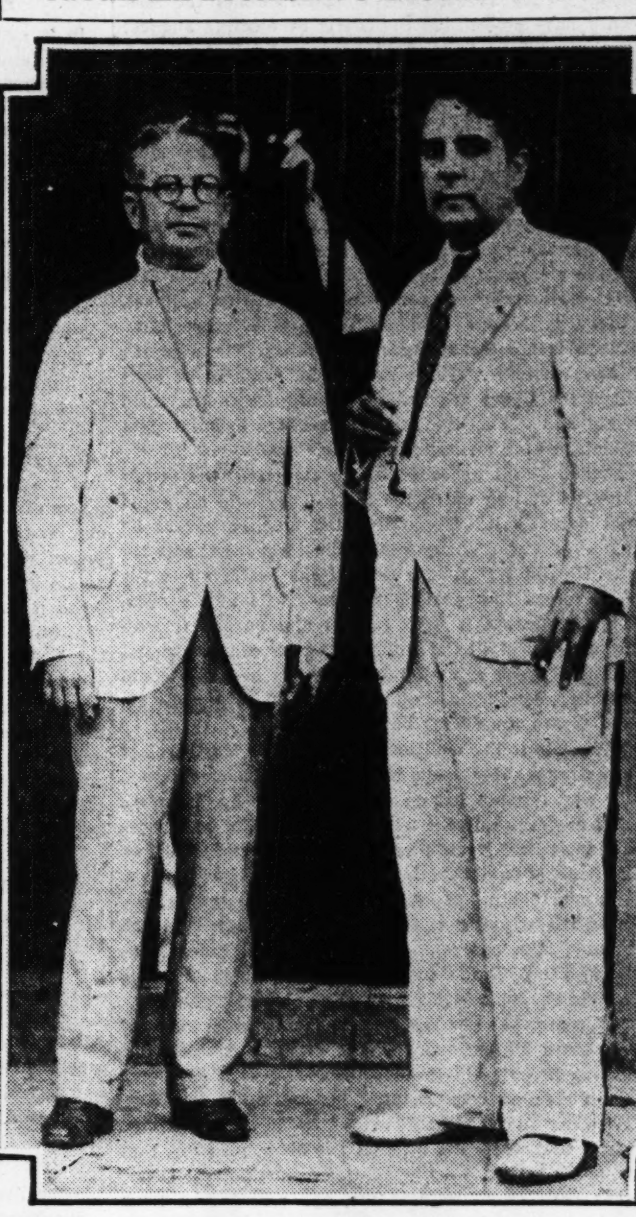
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Critics of the National Recovery Program are fighting a losing fight, Malcolm Muir, a deputy administrator, said last night in an address to the American Trans Association. "Ask these men why they think the NRA will fail," Muir said, "and they cannot tell you. Inquire what remedy they would substitute for it, and they do not know. Their attitude is solely one of dumb despair. There is no place for the faint-hearted."

Answering the complaint that the Recovery Act benefits labor more than capital, Muir said: "The Recovery Act is often referred to as a 'labor law.' It is, in the sense that it recognizes that we must make sure that the rank and file of the workers are gainfully employed if we are to have prosperity. Unless means can be found to pay adequate wages to this army of employees capital cannot receive its proper reward."

In Hospital After Rescue at Sea.
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Sept. 20.—Two United States soldiers, who were picked up 150 miles from Colon after they had drifted six days in a small open boat, were landed here today by the Dantzig motorship, Franz Klaseen. The men—Privates John J. Callahan of Lynn, Mass., and Solomon H. Churchill, New Haven, Conn.—were suffering from exposure and were sent to a hospital. When picked up they were dressed in bathing suits. For six days they had been without food.

J. M. Cox Guest of Roosevelt.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and member of the United States delegation to the London Economic Conference, will be a guest tonight of President Roosevelt at dinner and will remain at the White House overnight. His visit gives Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to review the London parley and more particularly the monetary problems with which Cox was closely identified at the London meeting.

Cuban Ex-President's Brother Prisoner



MANY political arrests followed the overthrow of the governments of Machado and de Cespedes. Officials of both administrations were imprisoned in Cabana fortress. Among them were OOL. CARLOS MACHADO (left) and a senator.

WOULD REMOVE 9,000,000 BALES FROM MARKET

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Methods by which nine million bales of cotton might be taken off the domestic market were discussed with the agricultural adjustment administration today by Representatives from nine cotton states.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama and Oscar Johnson, financial advisor to the agricultural administration, were appointed to call on Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation to ask it to finance the purchase of six million bales. An offer had been received from the Soviet Government to buy three million bales.

The delegation was undecided whether to ask that the six million bales be purchased at a fixed price of probably 15 cents a pound or at the market price. At the prevailing market price, approximately \$30,000,000 would be required. A representative of Amtorg, the Soviet trading company in the United States, was present at the morning conference. He told the delegates that, in addition to cotton, Russia was in the market for large purchases of cottonseed oil and fats, provided the financing could be arranged.

'UN-GERMAN VIEW OF DEITY' BARRED BY STATE ORDER

Governor of Schleswig Rules
Out Story of Abraham
and Isaac.

By the Associated Press.
SCHLESWIG, Germany, Sept. 20.—The Biblical story of Abraham's plan to sacrifice his son Isaac was struck today from the schedule of religious instruction by order of the Provincial Governor on the ground that "this conception of the Deity is un-German."

DECREASE IN FAMILY RELIEF

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Reports to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration today showed 3,105,000 families were on relief rolls throughout the country in July.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said the reports indicated the peak of family relief was reached during March when 4,560,000 families received aid. The record for recent months follows: January, 3,850,000; February, 4,140,000; March, 4,560,000; April, 4,470,800; May, 4,249,544; June, 3,789,056; July, 3,510,000. Hopkins said he thought the number receiving relief was approximately 20 times the normal figure.

CUBAN SOLDIERS SURROUND REBEL CHIEF IN HILLS

Government Announces
Large Group of Followers
of Blas Hernandez Has
Been Dispersed.

PRESIDENT INSISTS HE WON'T QUIT

Declares Decision, If Any,
on His Retirement Must
Be Made by Supporting
Factions.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 20.—An official announcement at the palace late today said Juan Blas Hernandez and his rebel followers had been surrounded by Government troops on a ranch between the towns of Pina and Tamarindo, in Camaguey Province.

The information, the palace announced, came from the captain in charge of Government troops pursuing the rebel leader.

The Government said that a large group of followers of Blas Hernandez had been dispersed and that the chieftain with six or seven lieutenants were surrounded at a ranch called Finca Pailache.

At Maron, the northwestern Camaguey Province town which the Hernandez force occupied before pushing on into the hills, the police force was disarmed by soldiers and imprisoned as supporters of the rebel leader.

President Stands Firm

President Grau San Martin has not answered demands of his leading opponents that he step down, but there are indications that he would continue to defy them.

He said his resignation was in the hands of his supporting factions and that he would abide by their decision.

The student directory, his main civilian prop, was in permanent session to study the matter and, although members had taken no action, it was learned they would not agree to his resignation.

"It is not possible, after all we have done, after all we have suffered, to retreat," the President said in a speech from the balcony of the palace.

Other Revolt Reports

There were unconfirmed rumors of revolutionary activities or preparations in Santa Clara and Oriente provinces, which, with Camaguey, form the eastern half of Cuba.

Plagued by strikes which have put much of the Cuban interior in a state of unrest, the Government decreed the eight-hour working day obligatory on all employers, effective in 30 days.

At iron mines near Santiago 2000 employees were on strike and no one was permitted to enter or leave the property. Several Americans were reported to be virtual prisoners, with food supplies running short. In Oriente Province 15 sugar mills were said to be in the hands of workers. Disturbances occurred in several places.

Fungus on Famous Hackberry Tree

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky.—A fungus growth on the famous hackberry tree on the old Capitol lawn here, in which the bullet that killed Gov. Goebel lodged, threatens to destroy the tree. The tree has been on the itinerary of sightseeing trips about the capital since the start of the century.

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The Fisk Guarantee Bond—Protects You. It covers cuts, bruises, blow outs, under-inflation, faulty brakes, or wheels out of line, whether you drive 5,000 miles or 50,000.

Fisk Heavy Duty 6-Ply	Fisk 4-Ply
4.50x21 ... \$ 9.00	4.50x21 ... \$ 7.10
4.75x19 ... 9.35	4.75x19 ... 7.65
5.00x19 ... 10.30	5.00x19 ... 8.20
5.25x18 ... 11.35	5.25x18 ... 9.15
5.50x18 ... 12.30	5.50x18 ... 10.50
6.00x18 ... 13.80	6.00x18 ... 11.85
6.50x19 ... 16.30	6.50x21 ... 13.05

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

LIBERAL TERMS

ARTHUR A. GUENTHER CO.

MAIN STORE: 2747 Olive St. Jefferson 3888

3328 S. Jefferson LAcade 1661	764 East Big Bend WEst 4273	S. W. Cor. Grand and Cottage Franklin 9183
7300 Natural Bridge EVergreen 8517	3142 Morganford LAcade 4770	3016 N. Grand COlfax 8152

FORD V-8 FREE TRIAL

In the Elgin Road Race 8 cars finished. The first 7 were Ford V-8's. The winner averaged over 80 miles per hour.

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NEARBY FORD DEALER FIND OUT YOURSELF**

SEE YOUR NEARBY FORD DEALER

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HELP WANTED
KBER—Single
Seventh st.

COMPOSITOR—Former employ
RUG CLERK—portunity; give
H-195, Post-D
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STEEL OPERATION

STEEL OPERATION SHOWS INCREASE

Pressure for Shipments. Causes
Temporary Reversal in
Trend, Says "Iron Age."

[illegible]

The recovery at Chicago is attributable almost entirely to the receipt of orders for 24,000 tons out of the 31,000 tons of rails recently bought by the Chesapeake & Ohio. The imminent purchase of 10,000 tons of track supplies by the railroad will also allow for plant operations.

"No broad upturn in railroad buying is yet indicated.

"Government-financed construction work, however, is moving hardily toward the stage of completion."

where it will affect iron and steel output. The low bid on the Grand Island bridges, near Buffalo, requiring 13,000 tons of steel, has been awarded to the American Bridge Co. of Pittsburgh. The contract should follow shortly. Structural steel lettings are still light, totaling 6200 tons, as compared with 8165 tons a week ago. Shipyard projects of 14,500 tons, compare with 24,560 tons a week ago.

"The Navy Department has awarded 1350 tons of plates out of 9000 tons of plates, shaves and shears to the placing of decks to be built in its own yards. The submission of code prices made it necessary to decide the awards by the drawing of lots.

"The continuing growing out of the steel code still perplex the trade.

"Scrap prices are weak throughout the

country. Declines at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia have reduced the Iron Age scrap component from \$11.42 to \$11.17 a ton. The component of pig iron on finished iron and pig iron are unchanged at 1.79 cents a pound and \$26.71 a gross ton, respectively. Current prices for bolts, nuts, rivets and cap and set screws have been reaffirmed for October only:

Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago stock market today. Stocks advanced, high, low and closing prices. Stock rates in full, unless stated (Oct.) means October.

SECURITY	CHICAGO	High	Low	Close
Aluminum Cast	85	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Aluminum Mfg	30	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Steel	100	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bainham & K vtc	900	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Eastman-Blass	150	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Heidelberg	150	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Berghoff Br L 2.00	400	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Chicago	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Brace & L	200	18 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Butler Bros	150	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Cast	50	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Can Pub Util	400	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Can Pub Util cfs	80	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
CN AN Y	1350	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Chi Corp	500	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
do pfd 1	100	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Chi Yell Corp	250	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Cities Ser	1100	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Consum	10	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Con Edison	800	48 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4

Cont. Am. ...	5850	1114	11	11 1/2
Cont. Corp. 30g	150	75	7 1/2	7 1/2
Crane Co.	150	75	7 1/2	7 1/2
D. Metal prices ...				
E. House ...	430	12	12	12
F. House ...	850	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
G. Lakes Area ...	200	4	4	4
H. Dredge 1	103	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
I. Grizzly 2g	200	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
J. Hormel & Co 1 ...	50	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
K. Houd-R 8	200	4	3 1/4	3 1/4
L. Iron ...	50	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
M. Kingbury 3.70b	550	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
N. Le-McN & L ...	50	4	4	4
O. Lion Oil Ref ...	50	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
P. Lynch Corp 1	1000	41 1/4	39 1/4	40 1/4
Q. Marsh Dearborn ...	50	3	3	3
R. Marsh Plant ...	2000	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
S. Miller & Hart ...	50	9	9 1/4	9 1/4
T. Nat. Ford A	100	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
U. Nat. Leath ...	100	14	14	14
V. Nat. Union Radio	100	1	1	1
W. *Noblit Sparks	150	4	4	4
X. *Noblit & F. 2	150	3	3	3
Y. Nat. West Eng ...	120	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Z. Nat. West Eng ...	120	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4

New West Bancard	50	7			
Onkosh Over 16	160	0	4	4	4
Prima Co.	200	24	23	24	24
By 6 p.c. 1/2	200	24	23	24	24
Quaker Oats SB	50	135	135	135	135
Sears Roeb.	200	44	44	44	44
Stetco 1/2	100	14	14	14	14
Sweet O&E 1/2	30	42	41	41	41
Swift & Co.	1450	184	184	184	184
Union Carbide	200	24	24	24	24
Thompson (JR)	11250	9	14	9	14
Util. Ind.	100	14	14	14	14
Vortex Cup 1/2	100	24	24	24	24
40 "A" 2 1/2	100	24	24	24	24
Whitson 1	450	17	17	17	17
Winters 1	100	14	14	14	14
Zenith Rad.	150	24	24	24	24

BONDS.			
Ch. Ry. St. 2 1/2	2	87	87
La. Ry. St. 2 1/2	1	304	304
5 1/2s SS.....	1	304	304

OIL OUTPUT OFF 88,500 BBLs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Daily average output of oil in California in the United States decreased 88,500 barrels in the week ended Sept. 19, according to 300,000 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicated daily average output in California declined 88,500 barrels.

	Sept. 16, '39	Difference.
Oklahoma	564,650	\$0.80
West states	129,250	\$3.70
East Texas	206,200	\$2.90
California	79,550	-10.350
Other (including Comroe)	118,700	-14.500
Total	2,603,450	-88.500
Estimated motor fuel sold	1,103,350	138.400
Refinery	29,320.00	29.810.00
Transit	18,825.00	19,350.00
Other	3,728.00	3,750.00
Total	51,873.00	52,910.00
Gasoline fuel oil sold	130,652.00	130,759.00

Pleasure!



Thousands upon thousands of 10¢ cigar smokers have adopted Van Dyck "1932's" as their favorite brand because it adds to their pleasure and subtracts from their expense.

This new 5¢ cigar has the full-bodied flavor—mellow and mild—that appeals to men who appreciate fine tobaccos.



General Cigar Co., Inc.

DAILY

PART FOUR.

Today

Rosh Hashonah, in Freedom.

69,352 Pounds to the Acre.

When Mrs. Hutton Prays.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THURSDAY is Rosh Hashonah, Jewish New Year. The holy day number 5694, according to the Hebrew calendar begins at sundown this evening, with the blowing of the shofar, a hollowed ram's horn. Special services will be held for the sick, the poor and the crippled.

In this fortunate country which keeps Government and religion separate, men may think, worship and fix their calendar as they please, as long as they do not interfere with each other.

A telegram from Stockton, Cal., sent yesterday by R. C. Zuckerman, who has 2700 acres in potatoes on McDonald Island, in the delta of the San Joaquin River, announces that one single acre carefully dug and weighed under careful supervision produced 69,352 pounds of potatoes. This breaks all world records, so you may congratulate California and Potato Farmer Zuckerman.

A country with such soil and such farmers ought not to be in difficulties, and especially should not have millions hungry.

There is an old hymn that tells how Satan trembles when he sees a sinner on his knees. He would tremble 10 times as fast if he could see Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton on HER knees in New York.

Tuesday night, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, "warming up" for her great appearance in a big New York moving picture theater, went to Tom Noonan's Little Mission in Doyer street, Chinatown. She prayed, and told the devil quite plainly what she thought about him—you could almost hear the ground shake from his trembling. Twenty-one were converted then and there, which means just 21 fewer boarders or victims for Satan.

When she prays presently in the big New York theater, she says she won't dare ask converts to come up to the stage, as lesser revivalists do, because they would "swamp her."

A strange murder trial in Japan ended yesterday. A number of young navy officers murdered the Prime Minister, Inukai, "in the name of patriotism." The murder was proved, and proudly confessed. The death penalty was demanded. The sentence was four years in prison, instead of death.

Before pronouncing sentence, the Judges adjourned to a national shrine, and there prayed for guidance.

We don't do that in this country, yet. But there is just as interesting a trial in Oklahoma, where Mr. Bailey, said to have killed many, and to be an adept at escaping from prison, is on trial with others for kidnaping. The courtroom bristles with machine guns. Several detectives watch the chief criminal.

You might say that there is something wrong with the administration of law in this country, where justice seems to fear the criminal more than the criminal fears justice.

The prediction made here, and in many other places, probably, that Government would find it easy enough to control big, individual employers, but hard to control striking workers, balking at NRA conditions, is justified by events. Showworkers are striking in Brockton, Mass., coal miners and truckmen in Pennsylvania, silk workers and can company workers in New Jersey, underwear, doll and millinery workers in New York, cleaners and dyers in Brooklyn, cranberry pickers in Cape Cod, and many others.

However, NRA officials have shown tact, ability and energy in settling many strikes, and eventually may find a way to restore harmony in industry. Without it results hoped for cannot be achieved.

SPECIAL AMERICAN SECTION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It Will Be in Charge of Arthur Sweetser, One of President Wilson's Aids.

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—With United States Minister to Switzerland Hugh R. Wilson practically living in Geneva and with five members of the Consular staff headed by Prentiss G. Gilbert devoting themselves exclusively to League of Nations questions, the League decided yesterday to form a special American section.

Arthur Sweetser of Boston, one of President Wilson's aids when the covenant was drafted in Paris, is slated to take charge.

Gilbert and four Foreign Service assistants will cover for Washington every detail of the forthcoming Assembly and attend committee meetings.

Scene in the 600

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Alice A. the Art held.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE ELEGANT ERA IN STYLES RETURNS

WALTER WINCHELL'S BROADWAY COLUMN

SIMS
ON
BRIDGE

RIPLEY

NEWTON

WIGGAM

DAY ON
THE
RADIO

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

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STRIKE OVER, BACK TO THEIR OLD JOBS



Scene in front of Fraternal Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, as some of the 600 employees of Ely-Walker factory celebrated the end of labor dispute.

FAMOUS OPERA STARS OF OTHER YEARS



Geraldine Farrar, concert singer, and once a member of the Metropolitan, photographed in New York on return from a four months' sojourn in Germany.



The former Anna Case of the Metropolitan pictured at the Belmont racetrack the day of the Futurity, accompanied by her husband, Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co.

ANOTHER STORM HITS THE ATLANTIC COAST



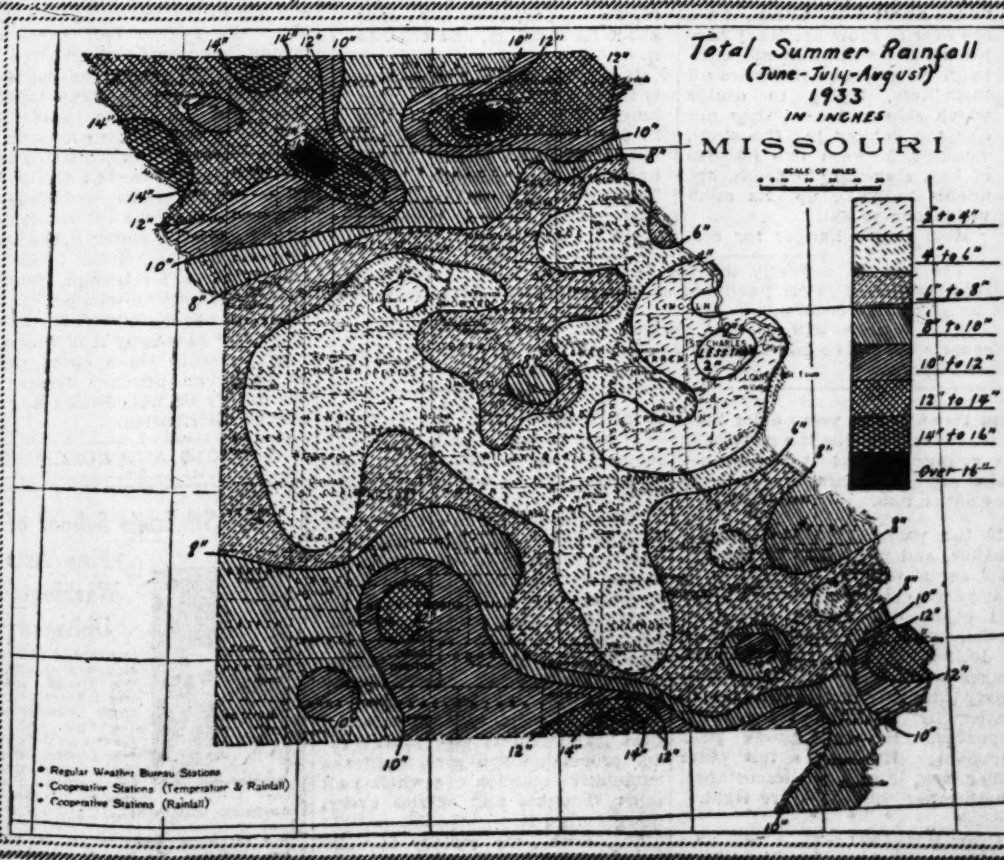
Clubhouse on the beach at Manasquan, N. J., after gale which swept the Eastern Coast for the second time this fall.



OUT FROM RETIREMENT

Nita Naldi, who played in films with Rudolph Valentino and other celebrities of his day, dropped from public view after the Italian actor's death and only made her first public appearance last week at a reception in the mayoralty campaign in New York.

EXPLAINING WHAT EVERYONE HAS BEEN TALKING ABOUT



PRIZE STEED AT THE RODEO



Alice Adams showing off the fine points of "Silver," outside the Arena where Welcome Inn benefit performances are being held.

FAMOUS FLYER IN ST. LOUIS



Wiley Post, who made solo trip around the world in his plane, "Winnie Mae," in seven days and 19 hours, photographed at luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson as he made an address to those gathered about the tables.

FTER viewing a collection of cream-white china, any woman who loves artistic table decorations will want to do away with her old pieces and endorse the new. Vases, both tall and squat, gracefully shaped, pitchers, nut cups and tiny bowls and swan ornaments are included in a most interesting display. Enhancing the beauty of the set are bouquets combining violets and gardenias—brilliantly thought of a clever buyer who knows what discriminating St. Louis women want.

A boudoir lamp that attracts the eye and has a chintz base so that it resembles a mammoth perfume bottle. A rose and green design is used and the parchment shade carries out the same theme. The lamp is sufficiently large to provide a good light for reading or making up one's face as well as shedding beauty.

Coffee tables of tole give evidence being as popular during the winter months as the refreshment stands of the decorated metal were in summer. One shop features a collection with trays that are removable and bases that collapse. Green and yellow are the background shades, each dotted in allover design of gold colored diamonds.

One of the most stunning table tops to go on exhibition is of Chinese inspiration. A replica of a warrior appears in bronze and green pottery on a gold washed base. Chamellions are set into brass at intervals and there are other decorations of simulated gold. The tailored shade is of gold and silver with pipings of green and red. The lamp is a good example of the new style of varied lengths are cut into surface to provide all of the illumination that it needs.

Under the old rule of fashions, a date collar was purchased to wear up a dress. But that rule is a good no longer. It may be chased to darken a light dress or to subdue a bright one. As red, black and brown collars shown at the neckwear counter are white ones. Ties and satin are the two most popular fabrics.

Jamas of printed cotton are college girls' preference. The girls are small allover designs in blue, pink or yellow. They have a Russian influence with side fastenings. Shoe strings of colored yarn take the place of buttons and are most festive because of their pompom decorations. A twisted yarn girdle the same color of trimming.

Gold and silver are as prominent as they are for costume jewelry. The metals may appear in form of chains, as solid ornamental masses or as very fine pieces. St. Louis stores have a selection of the most brilliant from which to choose.

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Shortest Route
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TRANSCONTINENTAL
AND WESTERN AIR, Inc.
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Ray's Column
of Sport Comment
Every Day in the
Post-Dispatch

Elegant Fashions Return
Items for Stamp Enthusiasts

STAMP
NEWS

Austrian Commemoratives
THE ending of the Turkish siege of Vienna in 1683, is to be commemorated by a series of six stamps. The subjects of all the denominations will be drawn from the historical background of the siege. On the 12c. plus 12c. green, will be the Church of St. Stephen and a portion of Vienna in 1683; upon the 24c. plus 24c. blue, will be the portrait of Marco d'Aviano, papal legate; the 30c. plus 30c. red, will portray Ernest Rudiger von Staremberg; the Polish King, Johann Sobieski is portrayed on the 40c. plus 40c. black; the 50c. plus 50c. blue, portrays Charles V, Duke of Lorraine; the 64c. plus 64c. sepia, portrays Bürgermeister J. A. von Liebenberg. The total number of sets issued will be 50,000. Date of issue, Sept. 12, 1933.

Commemoratives From Poland.
This country's part in the raising of the Turkish siege of Vienna in 1683 was commemorated by the issuing of just one denomination on Sept. 12. It was a 1.20 sloty, with a portrait of King Johann Sobieski. The quantity issued was 2,000,000. The fourth centenary of the death of the Polish sculptor, Wit Stwos, was commemorated by an 8gr. red brown stamp. The center portion of the design pictures an altar piece created by Wit Stwos between the years 1490 and 1490. This is one of the finest pieces of renaissance wood carving in Europe. The altar is in the Church of St. Mary's in Cracow. In the panel on the right side of the stamp is the artist's name, "WIT STWOSZ," in two lines, and on the left side in a panel are the dates, "1533-1933," one below the other.

Items of Interest.
Recent issues of Dutch stamps were printed in a special soluble ink to prevent unscrupulous persons from removing cancellations. It was discovered that Chinese and Malaysians were "washing" the Dutch stamps and also the colonial stamps in wholesale quantities and reselling them. After an unsuccessful attempt to discover what solvent they were using, so that they could use an ink impervious to that particular solvent, the Dutch reluctantly decided to use the soluble ink. The William of Orange commemoratives were one of the first sets to be printed in soluble ink. The republic of Andorra has two postage stamps in the near future. Until now Andorra has had two postage stamps, one Spanish and one French. Spain printed special postage stamps, while France, until lately, merely overprinted "Andorra" on French issues. Two months ago France issued special stamps for Andorra, but the Andorrans were not satisfied; they wanted their own postage stamps.

Monaco has issued its first principal stamps in the entire principal series. It will be 25c. plus 25c. for a landing field. Scotts 75-5fr. green and rose has been overprinted for use as an air mail stamp. The overprint is in black and consists of a small Bleriot monoplane in the upper left corner and in the lower right corner the new value "150." The quantity issued was large enough for all collectors.

Spanish stamps which have "000-000" on their backs in place of a number are specimen stamps. The merging of the colonies of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda is almost completed. The new title of these combined colonies will be East African Territories and collectors can expect stamps shortly.

New Issues.
ARGENTINE—A 5c red has been issued with the "M. J. I." overprint in Roman type for official use.
BELGIUM—A special stamp for the benefit of the unemployed will be issued shortly. It will be 25c. plus 75c. The stamp will be on sale for only two months and any remainder will be sold to a group of dealers. Only \$25,000 will be realized from the sale of these stamps.
BOLIVIA—Scott's type A68, 50c deep brown, has been overprinted with the following in three lines in black: "HABILITADA A 15 CTS. D. S. 13-7-1933."
BRAZIL—500,000 copies of the new 350c Air Mail stamp have just recently been issued.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Because of a change in the method of prepayment of parcels the following new high postal values have been issued: 15k, 20k, 30k and 50k.
DUTCH EAST INDIES—An increase in postage rates causes these changes in colors: 15c blue, 20c red, 25c green, 30c gray, 37c lilac, 40c red, 45c carmine, 60c blue, 1G lilac, 1.75G dark brown, 2.50G green. Higher values will also be issued.
EGYPT—The issuing of a 4m brown-gray postage due, completes the current series of postage due stamps.
FRANCE—A 45c ochre-brown with the "Peace" type design has been issued.
GREYNA—The 4p and 1p have been issued in rolls of 500 vertically with a paste-up pair every tenth stamp. The colors are slightly different from the last issue. The 4p is yellow-green and the 1p deep chocolate.

INDIA—Cochin-Scott's type 41 4p green has just been issued. It is a new value for the above type. The 8p sepia of the same type has been surcharged "8p" in black for official use. The new 4p has also

THE ELEGANT ERA RETURNS to FASHIONS for FALL
Sketches Made From Models at a St. Louis Style Pageant



BY SYLVIA STILES.
WHEN an evening fashion show, planned as a special invitation affair, can attract a crowd estimated at more than 4000 to a downtown store on a hot September evening and tie up automobile traffic for several blocks in each direction, St. Louis must be fashion conscious. That happened Monday evening, making an epoch in style-making history here and prompting the store to repeat its performance last night in order to satisfy the disappointed women who stood on the pavements unable to gain admittance.

Perhaps the fact that the exposition of autumn fashions was linked with the annual visit of the Velled Prophet next month and that a showing of Velled Prophet ball gowns was featured, had something to do with the unusual interest, because St. Louis women have been loyal to their prophet. Or it may have been that a rather long time has elapsed since many women have felt that it was wise or patriotic to spend money for clothes and that the new styles are too fascinating for them to resist.

Those who braved the heat, crowds and lack of chairs in an effort to catch a glimpse of the St. Louis debutantes and Junior League members wearing evening gowns, and the group of professional modelers wearing daytime and informal evening clothes were rewarded by seeing a resume of a glamorous mode. They should have been convinced that the elegant era has returned to fashion, that curves are back in style and that a richness of fabric and color dominate the situation.

Miss Marian C. Taylor, an associate editor of a New York fashion publication, who made a special trip to St. Louis to discuss style trends in introducing the promenade of evening and daytime clothes, referred to this as a dressmaker's resume in fashion with clothes that are different, but not full of stunts as they were a season or so ago.

GOOD
TASTE
By EMILY POST

Avoiding the Name Junior

Dear Mrs. Post:
W E WOULD like to christen our baby with the same name as his father. But we hesitate because we do not want him to be called "Junior" by everyone, which we have grown to dislike very much. Under these circumstances, would it be very improper to write his name with the suffix Second?

Answer: You cannot call him Second because this means nephew or cousin of a man of the same name. "Junior" is son or grandson. But if you call your boy Jack, if his father is John, or Fred if his father is Frederick, or Henry if his father is called Harry, no one will call him Junior unless you begin it, or at least encourage it.

My Dear Mrs. Post:
I'll tell you about a christening at home? What kind of invitation is sent, and what refreshments are usually served?

Answer: Taking it for granted that you have consulted your clergyman and that he is willing to christen the baby in your house, on your card, "Baby's christening, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 6 o'clock. R. S. V. P." Cover a small table with a white cloth or a piece of broadcloth and on it put the bowl that is to be used as the font—a silver one if you have it. If you haven't a silver one, use a china one, and lay flowers around it. The service is exactly the same as in church. The godmother holds the baby and the two other godparents stand next to her. After the ceremony serve white almond cake and caude (a rather mild sort of eggnog with which everyone is supposed to drink the baby's health).

Dear Mrs. Post:
WOULD you say that a christening without having godparents is much the same as what you say about a wedding without the bride in the traditional white bridal veil and orange blossoms—"It is a frame with the picture left out?" In the same way, what a bride can be married without these trimmings, is it possible to christen a baby without having godparents?

Answer: Marriage is equally legal, no matter what the bride wears. At a christening the service of some churches requires that a baby have "sponsors in baptism," i. e., godparents—just as the marriage service requires that the bride be given a ring.

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Preparing for School.

The child back in school after the summer vacation, and particularly the one that has entered school for the first time, should be given the benefit of a good start.

This means, among other things, that it should receive a careful medical overhauling, with the correction of as many defects as possible. Most of us grown-ups will, upon the least provocation, sing sentimentally about the good old school days. Few remember what a real task the school day represented.

Escalloped Cauliflower

One medium sized head cauliflower
Four tablespoons butter
Four tablespoons flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
Two cups milk
One-half cup crumbs
Three tablespoons butter, melted
Thoroughly wash cauliflower and steam 25 minutes or until tender when tested with fork. Melt butter and add the flour, salt and paprika. Add the milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add cauliflower and pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs which have been mixed with melted butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church
Too Many Cooks

If it is unwise for parents to disagree openly about the management and discipline of the children, it is far worse when aunts and uncles or even grandparents are allowed to interfere.

In one family there was an assorted collection of relatives living in the same house. Authority was so divided and so conflicting that neither father nor mother had any control over the children. The youngsters had soon learned that a permission withheld by mother would probably be granted by grandmother or aunt, and went from one to the other until they got what they wanted.

Baked Orange Custard

One quart scalded milk, four eggs, one-half cup powdered sugar, the grated rind of one orange, one-half cup orange juice. Beat eggs slightly and add sugar, rind and juice. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour into buttered custard cups, sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven until firm when tested with a silver knife.

Pickled Watermelon Rind

Four pounds watermelon rind cut into strips, one cup white vinegar, one pound light brown sugar, one tablespoon mixed spices. Cook rind in water to cover until tender. Drain. Make a syrup of the sugar and vinegar and add spices. Boil rind in syrup until clear, then turn into sterilized jars. Seal when cold.

Let's EXPLO

By ALBERT ED

See Whether His Opin

A Story of College Athletics

A Story of College Athletics

SHELDON HAIN'T GOT HIS MIND ON FOOTBALL-- THE REST OF THE TEAM KNOW WE MAY LOSE HIM, AND THATA MORALE IS NMONS TOO GOOD-- I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING QUICK!

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DORAS DUDS

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A BLACK SATIN
BUST, WITH A BUOY
OF BLACK AND WHITE
STRIPED SILK

THE DUSTY



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Beulah Richards	3925 Eva
Thomas L. Chartrand	384 W. King
Margaret	5028A Eva
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Wilbert B. Roeder	Maplewood
John B. Roeder	4114 Wymann
John H. Roeha	St. Louis
Nellie Hogt	St. Louis
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Wm. H. Hoff	Cedar H.
Rae Roberts	4058 Deland
Alvin Boyer	4018 Washington
At East St. Louis.	
Nancy Glover	East St. Louis
Wm. J. Glover	East St. Louis

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J. and E. Schmitt, 5443
S. and A. Gherardini, 1278 Carr.
A. and M. Dunsing, 4946 Winona.
J. and E. Schmitt, 4963
L. and L. Oermann, Leone Dell, Mo.
A. and E. Heida, 8065 Marquette.
J. and E. Schmitt, 4939
R. and P. Weinerth, 3111 Hampton.
A. and E. Logg, 2509
A. and E. Logg, 2543A Winnebago.
A. and H. Nowak, 4017 Pennsylvania.
J. and E. Schmitt, 4939 University City.
V. and A. Suche, 4326 Itaska.
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All Landscape to Him

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Oh, Oh, Monty

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

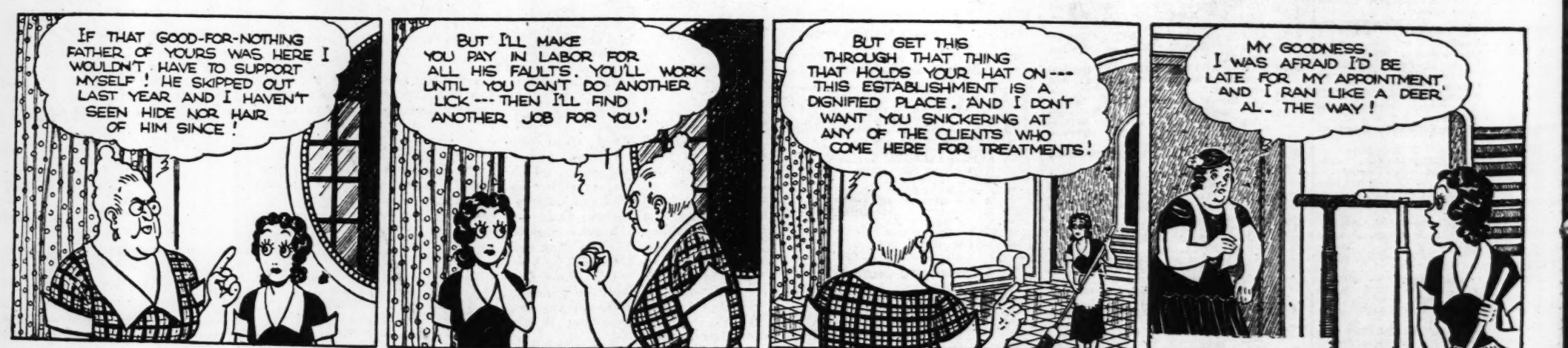
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Just Call Me Speedy

(Copyright, 1933.)



Alice in the Hall of Mirrors

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE next World Conference will be held in Paris. That's what the diplomats have been working for.

They love a bench in the park in the spring in Patee.

What is more agreeable and comforting than diplomating at tourists' rates?

There is peace in the purple lights of Napoleon's tomb. There are tears to be shed in front of Whistler's Mother and there is intrigue in Mona Lisa's rubber smile.

If there must be war let us start it in Paris. Two tickets to the Moulin Rouge make all men equal and a trip up Eiffel Tower will cause an international banker to appreciate his shoemaker more.

London, Lausanne, Washington and Geneva have all flopped on the job. Now for the hall of mirrors again with a frock coat, striped trousers and a clean shave.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Perfect Identification

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